THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIX. ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915. NO. 7.

FOX LAKE MAN ROBBED

Gayhart Larson's Tells Story of His Adventures in Chicago

WAS MOURNED AS DEAD

Gayhart Larson's weid adventure while in Chicago became known today to his friends in Fox Lake. He went to this city on business Oct. 8. He collects for the firm of Jacob Larson and Son, boat builders. During the forenoon Gayhart collected $150. He was crossing the freight yards on the evening of the day, making his way to the union station to take his train to Fox Lake. From the shadow of the box cars along the track four men leaped out upon him, beating him to the ground and emptying his pockets of the $150. Knocked unconscious by the blows, Larson remembered only struggling with his assailants and then feeling something hit him on the head.

Days passed. Jacob Larson, the father, waiting for word from his son, grew anxious. Neither letter nor telegram was received and a search was started. The police were quietly appealed to, but could find no trace of the young man. He had apparently disappeared off the earth. It was believed he had met with foul play and the Larson home in Fox Lake mourned him, fearing he had been killed.

On the morning of Oct. 12, a railroad employe, inspecting the box cars on a siding forty miles north of Milwaukee, opened the door of a furniture freight. It was dark inside the car, but he made out the figure of a man huddled in the corner. He pulled him out. The man was conscious, but half dead from lack of food.

"I'm Gayhart Larson," he said.

He was taken to a farm house and fed. He told the story of having been attacked while in Chicago and his waking up, bruised, to find himself a prisoner in a box car. He pounded and cried out for several days to no avail. The door, firmly locked, prevented him from jumping out. After three days he lost consciousness again from lack of food. When the door of his prison was opened the fresh air revived him. Larson was taken to his home in Fox Lake where he was hailed as one returned from the dead.

"He is all right now," said his father over the phone. "He had a terrible time, but rest and sleep and food have restored him. We haven't been able to find trace of the men who attacked and robbed him. Gayhart is working again today collecting for me. His injuries did not prove serious and except for a bad scare and the loss of the money, he is none the worse for the adventure."

Raise $134 for Orphanage

That Waukegan people realize the splendid work being done by the Lake Bluff orphanage is indicated by the fact that $134.15 was netted in that city Monday from the Tag day conducted there. Last year the amount netted there from the Tag day was $106. The amount raised this year is not only larger than last year, but establishes a new record, being the most ever collected there on a similar occasion.

Fire and Ashes.

The wise man does not center his attention upon effects. They are to him as the ashes resulting from the genial heat of spiritual fires. There is no satiety in his life, because the fire of the original Spirit is ever new and fresh. He does not identify himself with the ashes, consequently he never has to count himself at the end of existence. Ashes are carried out and cast to the four winds, but the fire burns on and on.—Charles Fillmore, in Unity.

Worth Knowing.

Every housekeeper knows that in a small household where only one or two servants are kept, several guests over Sunday mean a great deal of work—manual labor for the domestics and head work and responsibility for the hostess. If things are to go smoothly and hospitality is to be perfectly expressed somebody has got to do a deal of thinking and preparing beforehand and this somebody is, naturally, the housekeeper and hostess.

MRS. AMELIA WEBB PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Mrs. Amelia Webb was born Jan. 4, 1842, at Perryberg, Ohio, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Johnson at Lake Bluff, near Antioch, Oct. 17, 1915.

On Dec. 25, 1865, she was united in marriage to T. J. Webb and resided at Toledo, Ohio, until 1892, when she moved to Chicago. Since 1908 she has spent much of her time with her daughter Mrs. Johnson with whom she has resided since April of this year.

In early life Mrs. Webb united with the Baptist church in Toledo, Ohio, with which she has been since identified.

Mrs. Webb leaves three children, Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Antioch, Ill., Mrs. D. F. Morgan and Frank Webb both of Texas, a brother E. S. Jensen of Chicago, one sister, Mrs. J. Clark of Toledo, Ohio, six grand children and one great grand child.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson at Bluff Lake on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Evett Knight Hester officiating. Interment in the Antioch cemetery.

Voliva Wins in Courr of Appeals

Before the United States court of appeals in Chicago were heard oral arguments in the matter of Fabry and Simmons, owners of the Zion drug store vs. Paxton, et al. This is the case where the men in question appealed to Judge Landis asking that he enjoin the decision of the three circuit judges of this district by which the drug store was enjoined from operating as a drug store, etc.

After the oral arguments had been heard before the court of appeals, Judge Landis refused to issue a writ to stay the action of the circuit which action permits Voliva to proceed at once with the case in the Lake county circuit court by which he hopes to oust the drug store entirely.

The decision in Chicago is said to be a very unusual one because ordinarily the court of appeals takes the arguments under consideration for a long time. The hasty decisions therefore caused the Voliva forces to be highly elated. Attorney C. P. Barnes of Woodstock handled the Voliva end of the case.

Club Two Men With Guns

As they lay sleeping in their bunks in a section hand car at Diamond Lake Monday night, two Italians were attacked by track laborers who clubbed them into unconsciousness by rapping them over the heads with the butt end of revolvers, and the shanty was looted of $630.

The police of a dozen cities have been asked to look for two assailants, who committed the most daring robbery ever enacted in Diamond Lake, four miles south of Libertyville.

Napoleon's Estimate.

Napoleon Bonaparte, the most extraordinary product of modern times, contributed extensively by his wars to the population of the unknown world beyond the grave. It was not religious considerations that made him adhere to the old valuation of woman which bore a distinct ratio to her fertility. His own power depended upon the number of soldiers he could bring into the field.

To Protect Wall.

To wash, paint or varnish wood work without soiling or marring the wall, use a piece of window glass with a straight edge about twelve inches long to hold between your work and the wall. This can easily be cleaned and will not warp or bend, as does a piece of cardboard, which is sometimes used.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pinned Him Down.

Sidney Smith was once dining in company with a French gentleman, who had been before dinner indulging in a number of free-thinking speculations, and had ended by avowing himself a materialist. "Very good soup this," said Mr. Smith. "Oui, monsieur, c'est excellent," was the reply. "Pray, sir, do you believe in a cook?" inquired Mr. Smith.

Hichway Notice

Notice is hereby given that the twon commissioners of the towns of Antioch and Lake Villa; will receive bids for the grading of about one mile of road, running west from Loon Lake to the Fox Lake road, on the south South line of sections 19 and 20. Bids to be opened at the Village hall, in the village of Antioch, Lake county, Ill., at 8.00 p. m. on Saturday, October 23, 1915. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated, Antioch, Ill., October 14, 1915.

C. F. Richards, Clerk.

PROSECUTE QUARANTINE VIOLATORS

Assistant State's Attorney E. M. Runyard Says Close Watch is kept on Farms

TWO ACTIONS ARE STARTED

That the officials of Lake county are desirous of co-operating with the state and federal officials in maintaining the foot and mouth disease quarantine are being prosecuted.

On Saturday the state's attorney filed an information against Wm. Dunning of Wauconda, charging him with having violated the quarantine by driving three calves which he had purchased over one of the roads near his home. On Monday the assistant state's attorney prosecuted Jos. Check of Libertyville, charging him with having left his farm while it was still under quarantine. Check was fined $25 and costs. Dunning's case is to come up in county court in a short time.

"We are simply impressing upon the farmers that the foot and mouth disease quarantine must be observed to the very letter of the law," Assistant State's Attorney Runyard said "I am inclined to think that some of the farmers grow careless simply because new cases do not break out on their farms and they are willing to take chance.

"If they are permitted to do this the quarantine will avail nothing as it is to prevent the possibility of carrying the disease from one place to another that the strict quarantine was put into effect. A strict watch is being kept on all the places under quarantine and arrests and prosecutions will be made in every case where a violation is discovered. It is only by these strict precautions that the disease can be checked"

Killed From Shot Gun

Harvey Enstrum, age 15 years, met death in a most tragic manner Monday when a 12-gauge shotgun was accidentally discharged when it slipped from his hands and the buck shot tore a gapping wound in his left chest. He died of hemorrhages, after his two boon companions had carried him two miles to the nearest doctor.

In company with Stewart Hook and another youth of his own age, Harvey left his home in Highwood shortly before 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for a few hours huntiug in the wood lots that divide Highwood and Highland Park.

Rose in Revolt.

Johnny, who was more proficient in the art of wheeling the baby buggy than in the selection of his pronouns, became tired of being called on so often to perform this duty. So when mamma summoned him in the midst of an exciting game of tag he relieved his mind thus: "Now, mother, what's the world comin' to? Ever since that baby got here it's been nuthin' but 'Johnny, wheel she' all the time."

Bird Importations.

The number of birds imported into the United States annually amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 have become dwellers in America within one day. The half million feathered strangers represent 1,500 different species, but the greater number of the importations are of canaries, parrots and game birds.

French Army Corps.

A French army corps is made up of 24 battalions of rather over 1,000 men each. These are sectioned into eight regiments, each of three battalions, and these again are formed into four brigades, two of which compose a division.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau

CHICAGO ILL., Oct. 19, 191[illegible]

Weather forcast for the week ending Wedneseay Oct. 20, is[illegible]gton, U. S. Weather Bureau, D. C.

For the region of the lakes—there will be rain Wed[illegible] over the district, northern portion of [illegible]t and Thursday extending Wednesday throughout the region generally. After[illegible] with somewhat lower temper[illegible] for a day or two.

MUCH SPECULATION OVER BUILDING OF NEW LINE

There is considerable speculation in Waukegan as to the intentions of the men who have just incorporated the Waukegan and Woodstock Traction Co. So far as known, the incorporators have not paid an official visit to Waukegan, but from the fact that the concern is incorporated, it would seem that some action is to be taken in the near future.

For several years there has been talk from time to time about extending an electric railway from McHenry county to Waukegan, tapping the important points in Lake county. The distance from Waukegan to Woodstock is about 35 miles, so it is seen that the project of connecting these two points is not such a colossal one. A direct line from here to Volo would pass through Grayslake, Volo, McHenry and several smaller places. If a more circuitous route were selected it would tap some of the richest territory in Lake county.

Travel between Woodstock and Waukegan at the present time is not as common as it might become if the two places were more accessible to each other. As it is now, it is necessary for people to Woodstock from Waukegan to go by way of Chicago, which requires the taking of a round about course. With a direct line connecting the two places, it is believed that both cities would derive benefit. Residents of the two places are awaiting with interest further details of the plan to construct the traction line.

DEATH OF MRS. LENA BRUCKNER

On Friday of last week occurred the death of Mrs. Lena Bruckner, after a short but painful illness, at the age of 50 years and three months.

She was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15, 1865, and was united in marriage to Ernest Bruckner June 1, 1881.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Bertha Houck of Chicago; and Mrs. Martha Barthel, Carter, John and Louis of Antioch.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church last Sunday with interment in the Hillside cemetery.

Chicken Thieves at Work

Chicken thieves operating in the vicinity of Wadsworth are keeping the residents of that district on the uneasy seat and as a result of the whosesale robberies of hen houses and the stealing of other things there, it is probable that bloodhounds will be brought to the scene in an endeavor to stop the depraditions.

During the past two weeks the following persons are among those who have suffered losses in this manner. Chas. Lewin, 40 hens; Mrs. Mary Crawford, 50 hens; Mrs. Rawis, 100 chickens; Mrs. Abe Clarke, 40 quarts of fruit; Mrs. Shea, 40 chickens.

Mrs. Rawis is a resident of Mill Creek and there to the thieves have been active. Talk of forming an association for the mutual protection of each other's stock is being heard there now and it is probable that this action will be taken as it has been in the southern and western parts of the county.

Peach Seeds of Value.

At a fruit-canning plant in California a thousand tons of peach seeds were accumulated last season. They were cracked by special machinery and the meats shipped to Germany, where they were used in the manufacture of prussic acid and some other products. The meats were [illegible]ake the essed by the Germans [illegible]ce. The bitter almonds of co[illegible] shells as canning company sold fuel.

Man With[illegible] Country.

An Italian [illegible]y, "The Man With-Hale's famous [illegible]as been circulated in out a Country" pamphlet edition for Italy in a [illegible] arousing patriotic feelthe purpose in the Christian Register, [illegible]his fact, tells us that he ter[illegible] Doctor Hale if he really onc[illegible]t patriotic story as deeply fe[illegible] his readers feel it, and that [illegible]d a most emphatic affirmaponse.

[illegible]at Every Woman Should Know.

[illegible] woman is not expected to know much about Russian history or the internal workings of the Austrian empire, but every husband expects his wife to know right off the bat where he threw his dress tie the last time he took it off.—Detroit Free Press.

Get All You Can of Fresh Air.

People who spend much of their time out of doors will never be out much money for doctor bills.

COUNTY TO HAVE GOOD ROADS SOON

H. E. Bilger State Aid Road Engineer Talks Before Board of Superivors

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED

Charles Russell, county supertintendent of roads, submitted a proposition to the supervisors Wednesday afternoon whereby it will be possible to increase the construction of state aid roads in Lake county, and for extending county aid for the construction of a system of county aid roads to be built of gravel or other hard road material. While the aggregate amount of the bond issue required would be about one million dollars it is proposed to spread it over a period of several years.

The proposition is to vote on issuing $1000,000 worth of 4½ per cent serial bonds during the next eight yeare; also that the county make an annual levy of $50,000 for five years and an annual levy of $75,000 for the next 20 years, which levies will be used as county aid for county roads and also to pay the interest and principal of the boad issue during the time of the levy. Thus the amount of the boad issue would be paid back in 25 years.

It is proposed to lay out a system of county roads approximating about 150 miles and that the county aid towns to one one-half the cost of coestruction of gravel roads under county control of construction. Part of these roads it will be necessary to grade and gravel and part simply to widen and resurface. Construction of bridges and culvets to be included.

It is also proposed that the county pay one-third of the cost of grading, or grading and graveling other roads, under the same stipulations; that the county secure such machinery as may be necessary for the economical performance of a number of gravel beds.

The proposed issue of one million dollars in bonds provides for only fifty thousand the first year, the amount to be increased about twenty-five thousand each year, and that one-third of the amount issued during the first five years shall be used for county aid work.

Continuing with his report or recommendation Mr. Russell says:

It would be neccessary to [illegible]ect the more important state aid ro[illegible] for the construction of concrete a[illegible]on the balance to construct grav[illegible] roads. By this plan this balance [illegible]uld probably be improved at once, [illegible] if they had to wait for the con[illegible]ction of concrete, there would be [illegible]ait of several years.

I would sug[illegible]t that if the board thinks favo[illegible]y of this proposition that a committ[illegible]e appointed to work out a plan along these lines and also to lay out a system of county roads to be be[illegible]d, and report back to the board at the next regularing meeting.

The board appointed a committee of six members, including the members of the road and bridge committee, to look into the matter and make a report back at the next meeting. This committee is made up of the following supervisors: Messrs. Bairstow, Ringdahl, Rockenbach, King, Clarke and Maether.

It appearrd from the discussion that the members will favor concrete roads over brick roads. Under the proposition submitted by Mr. Russell, four miles of concete roads would be built the first year, six miles the second year, eight the third, 10 the fourth, 12 the fifth, 16 the sixth and 19 in the seventh and eight years. This is a total of 94 miles of permanent roads, The gravel roads which are built first will make it possible to build the concrete roads to better advantage because the main roads will have to be closeed while the concrete roads are being built.

The matter of allowing the circuit clerk recompense for the additional duties of taking care of the constantly growing number of naturalization.

With regard to the extension of the Lake Villa state aid road, it was decided to made this road of concrete and to reduce the width to 15 feet instead of 16 feet as planned orginally. This is to comply with the state aid road plan.

Sudan Grass.

Sudan grass yields from one to eight tons of cured hay an acre.

STRICKEN IN A STORE, DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

The sudden death of Mrs. Jas. Fisher which occurred at Waukegan Thursday day of last week, was a shock to her many friends in this vicinity, the cause being a ruptured blood vessel of the brain.

Mrs. Fisher went to Waukegan on Thursday and in company with her sister, Miss Anna Kelly spent the day in Chicago, visiting relatives and attending to shopping. Mrs. Fisher had not complained of being ill and apparently was in her usual good health.

On the way up the Madison street hill from the depot Mrs. Fisher felt slightly faint and stopped in at the Pacini confectionery store to get a drink of water. She took barely a swallow of water when her condition] became worse rapidly.

"Oh, Anna" she said, "I'm so sick—I believe I am going to die."

Her sister caught her before she slipped to the floor. The Conrad & Wetzel ambulance was summoned and the stricken woman was removed to the Jane McAlister hospital. Physicians who were summoned agreed that death resulted from a blood clot on the brain, causing a rupture of the blood vessel.

For the last two weaks, at various times, Mrs. Fisher had complained of severe headaches, but attributed th[illegible] to her glasses. She had about deci[illegible] that she would have to change lenses. While in Chicago on [illegible] she even consulted a physicia[illegible] her condition and suggesting [illegible] needed a change in her glasse[illegible] sicians think the blood clot on t[illegible] must have existed for the l[illegible] weeks, causing her headaches. [illegible] exertion of climbing the depot hill may have resulted in the ruptured blood vessel.

Mrs. James Fisher, nee Mary Kelly, was born in Bristol, Wis. She lived in Waukegan at one time but for the last nine years had resided at Antioch. Besides her husband she leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. H. Carney, Ft. Atkinsson, Wis.; Mrs. Christopher Schneick of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Edward Doyle, Anna Kelly, Waukegan; Agnes Kelly, Colorado Springs, Colo.; William and Patrick Kelly of Waukegan; Edward of Evanston, Frank of San Francisco; Geo. and Martin of Chicago; Leo of St. Louis, and John of Denver.

Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of the late Timothy and Margaret Kelly, formerly of Russell.

Funeral services were held on Monday at St. Peter's church with a Solem High Mass, Father Lynch, celebrent; Father Heller, deacon; Father Simons, sub-deacon; and assisted by Father Amarento. The sermon was giving by Father Simons which was very beautiful.

The remains were taken to Mill Creek cemetary for interment. A very large concorse of sympathizing friends followed the remains to the last resting place.

Institute is Sold Brings a Big Price

The Area Institute of Business Technology owned by a group of men headed by Arthur F. Sheldon, has been sold to Clarence N. Durand for $20,000. The sale was consummated subject to all existing encumbrances which it is claimed will run upwards of $60,000 to $75,000. At the time the institute was founded it was incorporated for $500,000. The place comprises about 300 acres of land, and when at its height was doing a large foreign business in the mail order instruction work. The war is believed to have effected this business however.

No Trick to Reduce.

If you are too stout, don't take fat reducing medicine; cut down on your diet, get out-of-door exercise, and you will assume normal lines and reduce to normal weight. Avoid sweets, eggs, cream, fat meats, and especially potatoes. Live mainly on lettuce, spinach, cabbage, lean meats, young onions, celery, tomatoes, etc. Take salted toast instead of bread and butter. If you cease to give your body fatmaking foods you will cease creating fat cells. It is no trick to reduce if you practice self-denial.

Plenty Left.

According to the scientists there are 19,000 varieties of fish in the world, and it is evident that the supply is not going to fail in spite of the fact that veracious anglers are continually catching all the big ones of the various species.—El Paso Times.

Accounting for Prairies.

The treeless prairies of Texas, Mexico and Central America are attributed to primitive Indian agriculture. Lands once cleared and afterwards abandoned were prevented by fire from becoming reforested, until all primitive agriculture ended in the age of grass, prairie fires, wandering buffaloes, and nomadic hunters.

THE BALL OF FIRE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation.)

CHAPTER I.

—1—

No Place for Sentiment.

Silence pervaded the dim old aisles of the Market Square church; the winter sun, streaming through the clerestory windows, cast, on the floor and on the vacant benches, patches of ruby and sapphire, of emerald and of topaz, these seeming only to accentuate the dimness and the silence.

In that silence the vestry door creaked, it opened wide, and it was as if a vision had suddenly been set there! Bathed in the golden light from the transept window, brown-haired, brown-eyed, rosy-cheeked, stood a girl who might have been one of the slender stained-glass virgins come to life, the golden light flaming the edges of her hair into an aureole. She stood timidly, peering into the dimness, and on her beautifully curved lips was a half questioning smile.

"Uncle Jim," she called, and there was some quality in her low voice which was strangely attractive, and disturbing.

"By George, Gail, I forgot that you were to come for me!" said Jim Sargent, rising from amid the group of men in the dim transept. "We'll be through in a few minutes. Allison, you were about to prove something to us, I think."

"Prove is the right word," agreed the stockily built man who had evidently been addressing the vestry. He was acutely conscious of the presence of Gail, as they all were. "Your rector suggests that this is a matter of sentiment. You are anxious to have fifty million dollars to begin the erection of a cathedral; but I came here to talk business, and that only. Granting you the full normal appreciation of your Vedder Court property, and the normal increase of your aggregate rentals, you cannot have, at the end of ten years, a penny over forty-two millions. I am prepared to offer you, in cash, a sum which will, at three and a half per cent, and in ten years, produce that exact amount. To this I add two million."

"How much did you allow for increase in the value of the property?" asked Nicholas Van Ploon, whose only knowledge for several generations had been centered on this one question. The original Van Ploon had bought a vast tract of Manhattan for a dollar an acre, and, by that stroke of towering genius, had placed the family of Van Ploon, for all eternity, beyond the necessity of thought.

For answer, Allison passed him the envelope upon which he had been figuring, checking off an item as he did so. He noticed that Gail's lips twitched with suppressed mirth. He turned abruptly to look back at the striking transept window, and the three vestrymen in the rear pew immediately sat straighter. Willis Cunningham, who was a bachelor, hastily smoothed his Vandyke. He was so rich, by inheritance, that money meant nothing to him.

"Not enough," grunted Van Ploon, handing back the envelope and twisting again in the general direction of Gail.

"Ample," retorted Allison. "You can't count anything for the buildings. While I don't deny that they yield the richest income of any property in the city, they are the most decrepit tenements in New York. They'll fall down in less than ten years. You have them propped up now."

Jim Sargent glanced solicitously at Gail, but she did not seem to be bored; not a particle!

"They are passed by the building inspector annually," pompously stated W. T. Chisholm, his mutton chops turning pink from the reddening of the skin beneath. He had spent a lifetime in resenting indignities before they reached him.

"Building inspectors change," insinuated Allison. "Politics is very uncertain."

Four indignant vestrymen jerked forward to answer that insult.

"Gentlemen, this is a vestry meeting," sternly reproved the Rev. Smith Boyd, advancing a step, and seeming to feel the need of a gavel. His rich, deep barytone explained why he was rector of the richest church in the world.

Gail's eyes were dancing, but otherwise she was demureness itself as she studied, in turns, the members of the richest vestry in the world. She estimated that eight of the gentlemen then present were almost close enough to the anger line to swear. They numbered just eight, and they were most interesting! And this was a vestry meeting!

"The topic of debate was money, I believe," suggested Rufus Manning, rescuing his sense of humor from somewhere in his beard. He was the infidel member. "Suppose we return to it. Is Allison's offer worth considering?"

"Why?" inquired the nasal voice of clean-shaven old Joseph G. Cook, who was sarcastic in money matters. The Standard Cereal company had attained its colossal dimensions through rebates; and he had invented the device! "The only reason we'd sell to Allison would be that we could get more money than by the normal return from our investment."

"I've allowed two million for the profit of Market Square church in dealing with me," stated Allison, again proffering the envelope which no one made a move to take. "I will not pay a dollar more."

W. T. Chisholm was suddenly reminded that the vestry had a moral obligation in the matter under discussion. He was president of the Majestic Trust company, and never forgot that fact.

"To what use would you devote the property of Market Square church?" he gravely asked.

"The erection of a terminal station for all the municipal transportation in New York," answered Allison; "subways, elevateds, surface cars, traction lines! The proposition should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen."

Simple little idea, wasn't it? Gail had to think successively to comprehend what a stupendous enterprise this was; and the man talked about it as modestly as if he were planning to



And This Was a Vestry Meeting.

sod a lawn; more so! Why, back home, if a man dreamed a dream so vast as that, he just talked about it for the rest of his life; and they put a poet's wreath on his tombstone.

"Now you're talking sentiment," retorted stubby-mustached Jim Sargent. "You said, a while ago, that you came here strictly on business. So did we. There is no place for sentiment."

Rufus Manning, with the tip of his silver beard in his fingers, looked up into the delicate groining of the apse, where it curved gracefully forward over the head of the famous Henri Dupre's crucifix, and he grinned. Gail Sargent was looking contemplatively from one to the other of the grave vestrymen.

"You're right," conceded Allison curtly. "Suppose you fellows talk it over by yourselves, and let me know your best offer."

"Very well," assented Jim Sargent, with an indifference which did not seem to be assumed. "We have some other matters to discuss, and may as well thrash this thing out right now. We'll let you know tomorrow."

Gail looked at her watch and rose energetically.

"I shall be late at Lucile's, Uncle Jim. I don't think I can wait for you."

"I'll be very happy to take Miss Sargent anywhere she'd like to go," offered Allison, almost instantaneously.

"Much obliged, Allison," accepted Sargent heartily; "that is, if she'll go with you."

"Thank you," said Gail simply, as she stepped out of the pew.

The gentlemen of the vestry rose as one man. Old Nicholas Van Ploon even attempted to stand gracefully on one leg, while his vest bulged over the back of the pew in front of him.

"I think we'll have to make you a permanent member of the vestry," smiled Manning, the patriarch, as he bowed his adieus. "We've been needing a brightening influence for some time."

Willis Cunningham, the thoughtful one, wedged his Vandyke between the heads of Standard Cereal Clark and Banker Chisholm.

"We hope to see you often, Miss Sargent," was his thoughtful remark.

"I mean to attend services," returned Gail graciously, looking up into the organ loft, where the organist was making his third attempt at that baffling run in the Bach prelude.

"You haven't said how you like our famous old church," suggested the Rev. Smith Boyd with pleasant ease, though he felt relieved that she was going.

The sudden snap in Gail's eyes fairly scintillated. It was like the shattering of fine glass in the sunlight.

"It seems to be a remarkably lucrative enterprise," she smiled up at him, and was rewarded by a snort from Manning. Allison frankly guffawed. The balance of the sedate vestry was struck dumb by the impertinence.

Gail felt the eyes of the Rev. Smith Boyd fixed steadily on her, and turned to meet them. They were cold. She had thought them blue; but now they were green! She stared back into them for a moment, and a little red spot came into the delicate tint of her oval cheeks; then she turned deliberately to the marvelously beautiful big transept window. It had been designed by the most famous stained-glass artist in the world, and its subject lent itself to a wealth of color. It was Christ turning the money changers out of the temple!

CHAPTER II.

—

"Why?"

"Snow!" exclaimed Gail in delight, turning up her face to the delicate flakes. "And the sun shining. That means snow tomorrow!"

Allison helped her into his big, piratical-looking runabout, and tucked her in as if she were some fragile hothouse plant which might freeze with the first cool draft.

"The pretty white snow is no friend of mine," he assured her, as he took the wheel and headed toward the avenue. He looked calculatingly into the sky. "This particular downfall is likely to cost the Municipal Transportation company several thousand dollars."

"I'm curious to know the commercial value of a sunset in New York," Gail smiled up at him. Allison had the impression that under the cover of her exquisitely veined lids she was looking at him cornerwise, and having a great deal of fun all by herself.

"We haven't capitalized sunsets yet, but we have hopes," he laughed.

"Then there's still a commercial opportunity," she lightly returned. "I feel quite friendly to money, but it's so intimate here. I've heard nothing else since I came, on Monday."

"Even in church," he chuckled. "You delivered a reckless shock to Rev. Smith Boyd's vestry."

"Well?" she demanded. "Didn't he ask my opinion?"

"I don't think he'll make the mistake again," and Allison took the corner into the avenue at a speed which made Gail, unused to bare inches of leeway, class Allison as a demon driver. The tall traffic policeman around whose upraised arm they had circled smiled a frank tribute to her beauty, and she felt relieved. She had cherished some feeling that they should be arrested.

"However, even a church must discuss money," went on Allison, as if he had just decided a problem to which he had given weighty thought. "Fifty millions isn't mere money," retorted Gail; "it's criminal wealth. If no man can make a million dollars honestly, how can a church?"

Allison swerved out into the center of the avenue and passed a red limousine before he answered. He had noticed that everybody in the street stared into his car, and it flattered him immensely to have so pretty a girl with him.

"The wealth of Market Square church is natural and normal," he explained. "It arises partly from the increase in value of property which was donated when practically worthless. Judicious investment is responsible for the balance."

"Oh, bother!" and Gail glanced at him impatiently. "Your natural impulse is to defend wealth because it is wealth; but you know that Market Square church never should have had a surplus to invest. The money should have been spent in charity. Why are they saving it?"

Allison began to feel the same respect for Gail's mental processes which he had for a man's, though, thought in mass, she was so thoroughly feminine that she puzzled him more than ever.

"Market Square church has an ambition worthy of its history," he informed her, bringing history," he interest, with a swift glide, to about to rate three inches behind an accufront of them. "When it has a million dollars, it proposes to build the most magnificent cathedral on American soil."

"Why?" she pondered. "With a million dollar cathedral saved in proportion to the amount of money invested?"

Allison enjoyed that query thoroughly.

"You must ask Rev. Smith Boyd," he chuckled. "You talk like a heathen!"

"Oh, no," returned Gail gravely, and with a new tone. "I pray every morning and every night, and God hears me." The note of reverence in her voice was a thing to which Allison gave instant respect. "I have no quarrel with religion. Why, Mr. Allison, I love the church." Her eyes were glowing, the same eyes which had closed in satirical mischief. Now they were rapt. "What a stunning collie!" she suddenly exclaimed.

Allison, who had followed her with admiring attention, his mind accompanying hers in eager leaps, laughed in relief. After all, she was a girl—and what a girl! The exhilaration of the drive, and of the snow beating in her face, and of the animated conversation, had set the clear skin of her face aglow with color. Her deep red lips, exquisitely curved and half parted, displayed a row of dazzling white teeth, and the elbow which touched his was magnetic. Allison refused to believe that he was forty-five!

"You're fond of collies," he guessed, surprised to find himself with an eager interest in the likes and dislikes of a young girl. It was a new experience.

"I adore them!" she enthusiastically declared. "Back home, I have one of every marking but a pure white."

There was something tender and wistful in the tone of that "back home." No doubt she had hosts of friends and admirers there, possibly a favored suitor. It was quite likely. A girl such as Gail Sargent could hardly escape it. If there was a favored suitor Allison rather pitied him, for Gail was in the city of strong men. Busy with an entirely new and strange group of thoughts, Allison turned into the park, and Gail uttered an exclamation of delight as the fresh, keen air whipped in her face. The snow was like a filmy white veil against the bare trees, and enough of it had clung, by now, to outline, with silver pointing, the lacework of branches. On the turf, still green from the open winter, it lay in thin white patches, and squirrels, clad in their sleek winter garments, were already scampering to their beds, crossing the busy drive with the adroitness of accomplished metropolitan pedestrians, their bushy tails hopping behind them in ungainly loops.

The pair in the runabout were silent, for the east drive at this hour was thronged with outward-bound machines, and the roadway was slippery with the new-fallen snow. Steady of nerve, keen of eye, firm of hand! Gail watched the alert figure of Allison, tensely and yet easily motionless in the seat beside her.

Perhaps feeling the steady gaze, Allison turned to her suddenly, and for a moment the gray eyes and the brown ones looked questioningly into each other, then there leaped from the man to the woman a something which held her gaze a full second longer than she would have wished.

"Air's great," he said with a smile.

"Glorious!" she agreed. "I don't want to go in."

"Don't," he promptly advised her.

"That's a simple enough solution," and her laugh, in the snow-laden air, reminded him, in one of those queer flashes of memory, of a little string of sleighbells he had owned as a youngster. "However, I promised Cousin Lucile."

"We'll stop at the house long enough to tell her you're busy," suggested Allison, as eager as a boy.

"Let's!" cried Gail, and, with a laugh which he had discarded with his first business promotion, Allison threw out another notch of speed, and whirled from the Seventy-second street entrance up the avenue to the proper turning, and half way down the block, where he made a swift but smooth stop, bringing the step with marvelous accuracy to within an inch of the curb.

She flashed at him a smile and ran up the steps. She turned to him again as she waited for the bell to be answered, and nodded to him with frank comradery. Two vivacious-looking



Gail Watched the Alert Figure of Allison, Tensely Motionless Beside Her.

women, one tall and black-haired and the other petite and blonde, and both fashionably slender and both pretty, rushed out into the hall and surrounded her.

For an instant, Edward E. Allison had a glimpse of her, in her garnet and turquoise, flanked by a sprightly vision in blue and another sprightly vision in pink, and he thought he heard suppressed sounds of titter-ing; then the curtains of the door closed, and the lace outward from the hall windows bulged as she came tripping down the steps.

They raced around and into the park, with the lights flanking driveways like children, and if the exhilaration of that moment and of mature thought, they were neither one aware of it. They were glad that they were just living, and moving swiftly in the open air, glad that it was snowing, glad that the light was beginning to fade, that there were other vehicles in the park, that the world was such a bright and happy place; and they were quite pleased, too, to be together.

It was still light, though the electric lamps were beginning to flare up through the thin snow veil, when they rounded a rocky drive, and came in view of a little lookout house perched on a hill.

"Oh!" called Gail, involuntarily putting her hand on his arm. "I want to go up there!"

The work of Edward E. Allison was well-nigh perfection. He stopped the runabout exactly at the center of the pathway, and was out and on Gail's side of the car with the agility of a youngster after a robin's egg. He helped her to alight, and would have helped her up the hill with great pleasure, but she was too nimble and too eager for that, and was in the lookout house several steps ahead of him.

When she was quite finished with the view, and turned and went down the hill, one of her tiny French heels slid, and she might have fallen, had it not been for the ironlike arm which he threw back to support her. For just an instant she was thrown fairly in his embrace, with his arm about her waist, and her weight upon his breast; and, in that instant, the fire which had been smoldering in him all afternoon burst into flame. With a mighty repression he resisted the impulse to crush her to him, and handed her to the equilibrium which she instinctively sought, though the arm trembled which had been pressed about her. His heart sang, as he helped her into the machine, and sprang in beside her. He felt a savage joy in his strength as he started the car, and felt the wheel under his hard grip. He was young, younger than he had ever been in his boyhood; strong, stronger than he had ever been in his youth. What worlds he might conquer now with this new blood racing through his veins. It was as if he had been suddenly thrust into the fires of eternal life, and endowed with all the vast, irresistible force of creation!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

REASON FOR HIS BRAGGING

British Soldier Felt He Had to Lie About His Wonderful Deeds in the Field.

An officer was surprised one day when searching the letters of his detachment to read in one of them a passage that was something like this:

"We have just got out of shell-fire for the first time for two months. It has been a hard time. The Germans were determined to take our field bakery, but, by gee! we would not let them. We killed them in thousands."

This was a letter from one of the bakers to his wife. None of the detachment had been a mile from the base, and they had never seen a German, except as a prisoner. My friend knew the writer well, and could not help (although it was none of his business) asking him why he told such terrible lies to his poor wife. The soldier said:

"It's quite true what you say, but it's like this, sir. When my wife and the wives of the other men in the place where I live are talking it all over in the morning I couldn't think to let her have nothing to say and the others all bragging about what their men had done with the Germans. That's the way of it, sir."—Manchester Guardian.

Movies Aid Physicians.

The movies have invaded even the sacred field of science. The latest up-to-the-minute discovery is the peculiar value of the movies in diagnosis. It was made several weeks ago by osteopathic physicians and will be demonstrated first at the world's congress of osteopathic physicians, in Portland, Ore., the first week in August.

At a meeting of osteopathic physicians of the district, held at the home of Dr. Clara U. Little, Dr. Chester W. Swope, a member of the board of trustees of the national association, explained how Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, professor of nervous diseases of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, had become the latest hero of the movies. For more than four hours Doctor Dufur and the movie men were locked in a room with more than forty insane epileptics, waiting to snap just the right kind of fits. They also had many harrowing experiences.

Moving pictures, it is predicted, will revolutionize the teaching of disease diagnosis, as these subjects can in no other way be so vividly presented to the student.

George Evidently Not a Caruso.

Her son had enlisted and she was a proud old woman as she harangued a knot of friends on the village street. "Garge always done 'is duty by me, 'e 'as, an' now 'e's doin' 'is duty by king an' country," she said. "I feel right down sorry for them Germans, to think of 'im goin' into battle with 'is rifle in 'is 'and and 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary' on 'is lips." "Poor Germans, indeed!" exclaimed one of the audience. "Pity's wasted on 'em! P'raps you 'aven't 'eard of their cruelties?" "P'raps I 'aven't," agreed the old lady. "An p'raps you 'aven't 'eard Garge sing."—London Mail.

Where Judge Draws the Line.

Judge Johnson—That I love publicity I never will deny, but I never walk from coast to coast to get it.—Atchison Globe.

HELD OUT $21,000 ON HIS MONARCH

Eskimo Fugitive Decides His Majesty's Rake-Off Is Too Heavy.

LEAVES THE COUNTRY

Is Now an Expert Workman in Detroit Automobile Plant—Noises and Distances of City Make Life Miserable for Him.

Detroit.—Arthur Zerbelen, a full-blooded Eskimo of 154 Holburn avenue, did not get any sleep that night three months ago when he fled from Pike's Peak lake in Greenland and he has not enjoyed a night's good rest since.

Zerbelen's rather distraught condition is in a measure explained by the fact that it is not officially considered good form to leave some parts of Greenland without saying anything to the king about the intended departure.

Zerbelen, who is twenty-eight years old, lives with his uncle, Jacob Jacobs. The influences of intense civilization threaten to wreck his nervous system.

There are innumerable elements that make for the general hopeless bewilderment of the fugitive Greenlander. He never saw the earth—that is actual soil—until he came to this country; even such a commonplace perquisite of civilized life as a chair was a novelty to him; horses and cattle were to him strange beasts of the strangest land that imagination ever conceived; a question as to how he regards street cars, automobiles, electric lights and other modern wonders renders him sputteringly speechless.

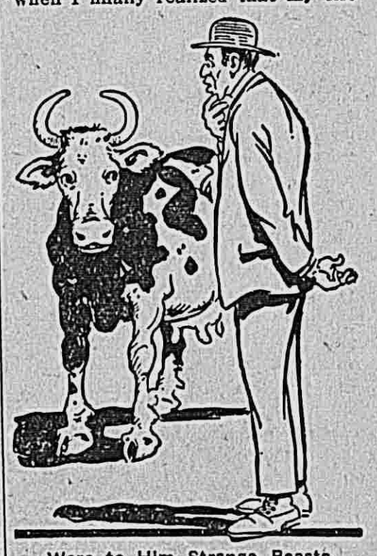
His Own Rake-Off.

But what are fear of kings, sleepless nights, a craving stomach and a generally upset mind to a man still in his twenties who has $21,000 in the bank?

That's Arthur Zerbelen, who is now employed in an automobile plant. It was this that made up the "burden of a knapsack" that he "shifted" the night he started his flight from Greenland. During his years of service he had "held out" that amount on the Eskimo king.

When Zerbelen finally joined his uncle in Detroit, after a hard journey, he applied at once for work in the automobile plant. He was put to work, and although he never had seen machinery or any implements other than those made from the bones of animals, he has shown the aptness of a natural-born mechanic.

"I left Greenland," said Zerbelen, "when I finally realized that my life



Were to Him Strange Beasts.

there would be spent in hard work for which I should get nothing but a living, while the king would get all I earned."

Big and Blue Eyed.

Zerbelen, who is tall and straight and broad of shoulder, with light hair and blue eyes, speaks good English. He said many of his people do, having picked it up from explorers and traders.

"The king," Zerbelen continued, "took good care of me, but I began to wonder if he did not get too much. We were supposed to give him all the gold we got in exchange for furs and hides. He settled all our disputes and did lots of other things for us—see!"

The young man opened wide his mouth, displayed a tooth neatly filled with gold. He explained that the king, with melted gold and fishbone instruments, had done this work.

"What did you pay him for the job?" the Eskimo was asked.

"I worked five months for him," Zerbelen replied.

Rats Gnawed Helpless Man.

Peoria, Ill.—George Miller, aged fifty-five years, died at a hospital after authorities had found him lying helpless in a barn where he had been stricken with a sudden illness. Unable to help himself, his face had been gnawed almost beyond recognition by rats.

Woman Found Snake on Table.

Somneytown, Pa.—In the dim light of her cellar Mrs. Anna Roth discovered a five-foot black snake coiled on a table. Her cries for help brought Silas Harpel, who killed the reptile after a struggle.

WOULDN'T WORK THAT TIME

For Once It Was a Cinch That Sign, Ordinarily Infallible, Was Doomed to Failure.

The talk topic turned to signs, tokens and things like that the other afternoon, when Congressman Henry T. Helgesen of North Dakota contributed the following anecdote:

One day Jones was rambling along the boulevard, when he was railed by his friend Smith. While talking about war, crops and mosquitoes, Jones noticed that Smith continually rubbed the palm of his hand.

"What in the world is the matter with your hand?" he finally demanded. "You have been rubbing and scratching it ever since we stopped here."

"The palm itches like blazes," answered Jones. "They say that it is a sure sign that you are about to get some money."

"Um!" thoughtfully returned Smith, as a great light suddenly dawned upon him. "Here is where you get wise to the fact that there is nothing in signs. I haven't a dollar to spare."

SOME MARRIED MEN DO THIS

But the Majority, After a Few Years in the Harness, Learn to Control Enthusiasm.

Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, prides himself on his knowledge of women, and at the Century club in New York the other day he told a story in illustration of his knowledge.

"Smith," he began, "was brooding over his cocktail gloomily.

"'I'm not going home to dinner tonight,' Smith said. 'I've quarreled with my wife.'

"'Quarreled with your wife, eh?' said I. 'What about?'

"'Why,' Smith explained, 'my wife said that young Mrs. Dash was pretty, and I agreed with her.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Called His Bluff.

There are a lot of four-flushers who four-flushing is a fine art. Such are beneath contempt. But one has great beneath contempt, but one has great admiration for those few who have mastered the game.

"If a man called me a liar," asserted one of such, "I'd sail in and lick him if he weighed 300 pounds."

"Well, you big bluff," answered one who was tired of listening, "I call you, right here and now. You're a liar."

"Bluff yourself," came back the artist, without a minute's hesitation. "You don't weigh more than 160, and you know what I said."—Hartford Courant.

Technical.

"I have just received word," said Clark to the telephone company, "that a man has been caught holding $1,000 embezzled from us. What reply shall I send?"

"Tell him to hang up the receiver," said the president.

Warner's

Safe Diabetes Remedy

Diabetes is common among people who indulge in over-eating, who are given to sedentary habits, and who have much abdominal fat.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is prepared solely for this one disease. It contains what is recognized as one of the most potent, yet harmless, herbs for the relief of this ailment.

Get a bottle from your druggist $1.25—or sent direct upon receipt of price.

Write for Booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

For Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczemas, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, Etc., use

MOONE'S

Emerald Oil

The famous and unexcelled antiseptic and germicide, only a few drops required at an application. So marvelously powerful that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicocele disappear with its use. Price $1.00 sent anywhere charges paid on receipt of price.

Generous sample sent on receipt of 10c from

Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PRINCE LEOPOLD AND HIS STAFF



Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the conqueror of Warsaw, and his staff watching his troops during the fight to take the Polish capital.

DARING AIR FIGHT

British Aeroplane Eludes Six German Machines.

Where Seconds Spell Difference Between Success and Failure—Thrilling Episode Related by an Aeroplane Observer in France.

London.—This is an account of how a British aeroplane fought and eluded six German machines. It is taken from the journal of an aeroplane observer at the front. The Kipper and the Mound, pilot and observer of "the old cow," caused some anxiety at the aerodrome by being late in returning from a reconnoissance.

Here is the account of what actually happened, extracted from the Mound with considerable difficulty:

"By the time we had gone ten miles into the hostile country three German machines began following us at almost our own height. We were not worried, because they had a good four miles to make up.

"In a few minutes the Kipper shouted down the phone: 'Look out on your left. They are trying to head us off.' Far below us, but not far in front, two more machines were climbing towards us.

"I watched the machines below while the Kipper kept those behind in the corner of his eye. In about twenty minutes we had reached the end of our course and had completed our observations. All five enemy machines were now fairly close together in a rectangular formation, but had not gained on us.

"How we were to get back and outwit the enemy was now our problem. The Kipper swung 'the old cow' about twice to give the impression of hesitation. The enemy, although still about two or three miles astern, turned north on the assumption that we must return the way we came. Having diverted their course, we bore east again and gained a couple of miles while the enemy was determining what to do next. Keeping to their mass formation, they bore southeast, thinking they had us sure.

"Things happen quickly in the air. A few seconds mean hundreds of yards and the difference between success and failure. The Kipper tilted 'the old cow's' horns in the line the Germans were following. This lost us some ground. The Germans were so interested in this that they did not notice that we were edging off to the north, just enough to insure their crossing us on our flank. In about two minutes they were almost level, but well to the right.

"The moment had come for a bold stroke. The Kipper leveled the machine, poised her at a terrific angle and made in a straight line for the nearest German. The whole five tipped in unison. We knew that they would take a good twenty seconds to get under way again. Like a flash the Kipper circled outwards and made off for the lines on a straight course. There was no one to bar the way for the moment. The Germans were outwitted, but started in pursuit. That twenty seconds meant half a mile to us.

"Suddenly above the roar of the engine there was the rattle of a machine gun close up, and a dull thudding tear as some shots found the planes. It was so misty it took us a few seconds to spot the new danger. It was an Albatross crossing us about 300 yards above. The Kipper keeled 'the old cow' out in an instant and we were soon on a level with the new enemy, who was laboring to pass our front again. We swung towards him and charged. The pilot, who thought he had us on the run, lost his nerve and went into a spinning dive and only came out 3,000 feet below.

"We resumed our homeward course without further incident."

Cop Prefers Shovel.

Logansport, Ind.—"They can talk all they want about the job of a policeman being a soft thing, but I'll take a pick and shovel for mine instead of wielding a mace and walking slow around a beat." This was the declaration of Joseph Peters after four months' experience in the local police department. During that time he lost twenty-two pounds.

FUNERAL FOR PET PARROT

Embalmed Bird, in Casket With Silver Plate, Is Buried in Woman's Family Plot.

San Rafael, Cal.—Funeral services over the body of the late "Little Boy Blue," a pet parrot of Mrs. T. L. Crane, wife of a local garage owner, were held here and interment followed in the Crane family plot in Santa Rosa.

"Little Boy Blue" died at the Crane home after a lingering illness. Coroner F. E. Sawyer was called in to take charge of the body, which, followed by an automobile load of mourners, was taken to the morgue and embalmed. A special casket was constructed, lined with silk and fitted with a silver memorial plate.

The bird had been in the Crane family for nine years. Mrs. Crane is said to be ill as a result of its taking off.

FORTUNE FALLS TO FIANCEE

Pennsylvania Girl Inherits $2,400,000 After Marrying Another Man.

Punxsutawney, Pa.—Mrs. Fred Smith of this city, formerly Miss Mary Hadden, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at $2,400,000. It was bequeathed her, together with his home, by Harry Rlams of Buffalo, who died April 26, 1914.

Raims and Mrs. Smith, then Miss Hadden, were engaged to be married. The wedding was set for May 30, 1914, but Riams was then dying.

His will, which has just been made public, leaves the bulk of his estate to his former sweetheart, but she cannot get possession until she is twenty-three, three years from now.

MARRY AFTER FORTY YEARS

Old Sweethearts Meet In Indiana and In a Few Hours Are Engaged.

Evansville, Ind.—Joseph Parrott, age fifty, of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Penelope Riggs, age fifty, of this city, sweethearts forty years ago, were married at St. James M. E. church in the presence of a number of friends and relatives after a few days' courtship.

Several days ago Parrott came here to visit his old friends after an absence of forty years. He met Mrs. Riggs and in a few hours they were engaged.

After spending a few days here, Mr and Mrs. Parrott will go to Wichita, where they will live.

MRS. M. B. HUMPHREY



Mrs. Humphrey is wife of Lieutenant Humphrey of the United States marine corps, now on duty in Haiti. Mrs. Humphrey is in New York, and makes her home there.

FATE'S QUEER TURNS

Coincidences Which War Has Brought Forth.

First Man South Sea Islander Speaks to In London Is Man He Is Looking For—Other Interesting Cases.

London.—While E. H. Janes, a prominent resident of Fulham, was at Charing Cross a few days ago he noticed a number of men clad in khaki getting out of the train. He learned they had just arrived from the far off Fiji, where they had given up good situations to offer their services to the motherland in her hour of need. Mr. Janes asked if any of them were from Suva.

"Sure," replied one of the stalwart young fellows. "I come from Suva."

"Do you know Harry Janes?" inquired the man from Fulham.

"I should think I do. He and I are overseers on the same plantation. I have a letter of introduction to his brother, E. H. Janes, of Fulham."

"You can hand it over now," said Mr. Janes. Both were amazed to learn that the first man the South Sea Islander had spoken to on reaching London was the very man in all England he wished to see.

This is but one of the extraordinary coincidences which the war has brought forth. A London hospital had another remarkable illustration:

A young soldier was severely wounded in the fighting "somewhere in France." He lost consciousness, and when he regained it he was lying comfortably in a bed in a ward of a large hospital. His first words were—"Where am I?" The nurse told him that he was in London, that during the period of his unconsciousness he had been transported across the channel and that his wounds had been tended. He asked the name of the hospital. The number of the ward, the day of the week and the hour. The nurse told him. "I say, nurse, you might tell my dad I am here." The nurse looked at him, thinking the poor lad was in a delirium.

"All right, nurse, my dad's in the next ward now. You know he is the surgeon there and this is his visiting day."

And so it was. The father was in the next ward performing his work, thinking all the time that his son was in France. He did not even know that the boy was wounded, far less that he was being tended a few yards away.

Writing from the front to friends at Llangollen, Private S. N. Jones of the motor transport A. S. C. relates a peculiar coincidence concerning himself. He was a driver on the Llangollen-Wrexham motor bus route and enlisted soon after the commencement of hostilities. In France, strange to say, he was drafted to the identical chassis of the motor he had been driving on the Donbigshire route, it having been purchased, with many others, by the government.

The manager of the road car company has written to Private Jones stating that, if it should be possible, they will repurchase the car after the war and place upon it a plate recording the circumstances related.

David Henderson, a Bowhill soldier belonging to the Black Watch, has a remarkable story to tell of how he was able to pay back on the field of battle the services of a man who saved his life in this country in the piping times of peace.

About a year ago, when taking part in a regatta at Wemyss, his boat was capsized and he was thrown into the water. He had been swimming towards the shore for some time when he was picked up in an exhausted condition by a passing boat belonging to Dysart.

Strange to say, after a fierce day's fighting in France, Private Henderson saw a wounded soldier lying in front of the trenches, and on going to his assistance he was struck by something familiar about the wounded man. Henderson then asked his comrade if it was he who had saved "Davie" Henderson from a watery grave at Wemyss the previous summer. "Aye, was," came the reply. "Then I'm Davie Henderson," was the dramatic rejoinder. Henderson then took up the wounded comrade by the arms and, under a heavy fire, led him to a place of safety.

USE ABSINTHE IN EXPLOSIVE

French Are Now Utilizing Barred Product of Drink Industry.

Paris—Absinthe, placed under a ban for drinking purposes by the law passed before the war, is being used in the manufacture of guncotton.

A distillery at Pontoise has been extracting alcohol for the use of the government munition factories, found the supply of beet root insufficient and is now working over the stocks of absinthe stored in warehouses. Government inspectors watch the transformation of the absinthe into alcohol.

Girl of 19 Weds Man 89.

Greenfield, Mo.—"Uncle Matt" McPherson, eighty-nine years old, and one of the pioneer citizens of Dade county, and Miss Clara Burns, nineteen years old, of Higginsville, Mo., were married at the courthouse here recently. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Shaw of this city.

Gambler's Superstitions.

The tiger is the god of the gambler in China, and a tiger's tooth is regarded as a talisman for good luck in speculation and in games of chance, while the claws and whiskers are worn as love-charms, and for success and good fortune generally.

Pigs are also considered lucky, and luck-bringers in the shape of little pigs made of gold and silver are worn to attract fortune's favors; but the black cat, which, in our own country, is regarded as a mascot, is not favored by the Chinese, who believe it to be a harbinger of poverty, misfortune and sickness.

NO MORE GRAY HAIRS

Restore Youthful Color. No One Will Know You're Using Anything.

Physicians advise against harmful hair stains and dyes. But why use them when you can bring back the natural, youthful color with Hay's Hair Health? This is accomplished by the action of air, due to an element contained in this famous preparation. Absolutely harmless; so positive in results that druggists will refund money if it fails. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Routs dandruff; tones scalp; makes the hair strong, vigorous and beautiful. 25c, 50c and $1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv.

A Record.

"I hear Mr. and Mrs. Nagger have agreed to separate."

"Glad to hear it. That's the first thing they've ever agreed on since they got married."

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

Neighbors should try to do as they expect to be done by.

Going It Too Hard

We are inclined nowadays to "go it too hard;" to overwork, worry, eat and drink too much, and to neglect our rest and sleep. This fills the blood with uric acid. The kidneys weaken and then it's a siege of backache, dizzy, nervous spells, rheumatic pains and distressing urinary disorders. Don't wait for worse troubles. Strengthen the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

An Iowa Case



J. R. Hayes, retired farmer, Ford St., Anamosa, Iowa, says: "I had such severe attacks of backache that I was laid up for weeks, almost helpless. The kidney secretions were retarded and the passages intensely painful. I was in a critical condition when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. In three days they put me on my feet. Since then, I have relied on Doan's Kidney Pills and they have kept me in good shape."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Buy a Good Fence
Buy a Good Gate
Buy Good Posts
Buy Good Fabric
and you will have something you will be satisfied with. Get our prices on Field and Poultry Fences. Cat. free
DWIGGINS WIRE FENCE CO., Anderson, Indiana

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1915.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Man of Resource.

"Do you know where I can buy any counterfeit money?" inquired the man with a suitcase.

"Are you looking for trouble?"

"No. But I'm against the tipping evil and at the same time I want to go through the formalities and avoid being made uncomfortable by the waiters."

TOUCHES OF ECZEMA

At Once Relieved by Cuticura Quite Easily. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for all troubles affecting the skin, scalp, hair and hands. They mean a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair and soft, white hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Friendly Tip.

Foggs—I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?

Boggs—I don't know—unless it's because they are in a weak place.

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

And many a single man is guilty of double dealing.

Her Attainments.

Hoax—She makes him a good wife.

Joax—Yes, and she also makes him a good husband.

A Splendid Remedy For Bladder Trouble

I am pleased to testify to the merits of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which I had occasion to use for bladder trouble, which my physician was unable to relieve.

Four fifty-cent bottles of your remedy effected a complete cure.

Yours truly,
PETER VAN DEINSE,
Greenville, Mich.

State of Michigan, } ss.
County of Montcalm }

The foregoing has this 12th day of July, 1909, been subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public in and for Montcalm County, Michigan.

FRED A. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Be satisfied with the best you can get.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land





Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

$1.50 Per Year in Advance. Sample Copy 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915

Letters Home

A Series of Letters From a New Comer to Her Mother

Dear Mother

Your letter this morning telling me just what stove to buy was minute late. I bought it, together with my cooking utensels, yesterday. But you can rest in peace, I followed not only your advice but your experience and bought the Garland. How long ago was it that you bought your first Garland and you have used it all your life haven't you? Well that is just what made me buy one from Williams Brothers. It is no wonder that Garland Ranges have proven favorites for so many years. Mr. Williams tells me that in every part of the stove such care is exercised in material and manufacture that you get the very maximum wear and that the big full sized ovens are so designed that there is a constant stream of hot fresh air through them while the famous Garland assurance policy guarantees that you will find your Garland range perfect in quality, workmanship and preformance. You will feel right at home in my kitchen when you come.

Just another thing too, while I think of it, and that is the fact that I have hired my washwoman. Not one that will come to the house and muss things up but the Antioch Steam Laundry. In talking with Mrs. Blain she tells me that her experience with them has been such that under no circumstances would she go back to the old way. With them there is no fuss or bother or muss around, all you have to do is phone the wagon. I saw some of the work they have sent home and I am sure no one could want better. The flat work they handle for 25 cents for 15 pieces while the rough dry is 35 cents a dozen. Surely no one can afford to do their family washing at home an this basis. It seems that Mr. W. A. Christofferson has been seven years in washing and ironing Antioch's dirty clothes, He ought to know how and their work shows that he does. I repeat that I wouldn't have mine done any other way and when you think of all the time and trouble it saves me will find that the Antioch Laundry is cheaper than washing at home.

I have placed my order for the coal so that we can have it hauled in just as soon as we are ready. I bough the genuine Scranton from the Goodrich Lumber company. I know what success you have had with this and I was glad to find it being handled by Goodrich. Coal can be expensive when the first price is cheap and cheap when the first price is high. The Goodrich yard handles only genuine D Low Scranton and Purity soft coal for domestic use. At $5 to $5.50 for soft coal one surely can't complain about first cost and at the end of the winter they have made a saving. Quality surely counts in coal and I think it bears out what I have said that the Goodrich yard is strong on quality.

Things at the new house are just humming. Sibley and Son keep a force of 10 to 12 men all the time and they have use for them, but at the same time they are showing that they can hustle their work. I shouldn't be at all surprised if we were ready to move in before we had thought. I wanted the Sibleys to build this home for us and I am so glad that their figures allowed us to have them do so. I saw some of their jobs as I told you and I knew that this was the class of work I wanted. Their men are of course all under their supervision and they are not selected for the quantity of work they can do but for how good they can do it. In these days when a lot of "handy men" get a few carpenter tools and go carpentering the master builder can either give you a good job or a poor one and nine cases out of ten you would not know the difference. Hiring the handy man instead of the carpenter isn't done on the houses built by Sibley & Son. You know my habit of worshiping at the alter of, "know your business." It has paid me in selecting my contractor —everything completed on time, no waiting, no extras and the whole job inside the estimate.

I have purchased a kodak and know that the house is getting along I am going to send some pictures you old fraud, you won't come and see me so, I've got to do something. I found the kodak at King's Pharmacy when I went in to get a prescription and found that they carried them together with complete supplies. A kodak is a mighty nice thing because there are so many, many pictures one wants to keep and they are easy to operate. Mr. King took a lot of pains showing me just what to do and not to do today. In fact I think that he takes care with everything. When one stops to think that a druggist must have a gooe many things knowledge, pure drugs, experience and carefulness to carry out your prescription work you can appreciate the fact that its much better to deal with men like Mr. King. They have the stock and every faculity together with the experience. Of course Billy and I are so blame healthy we don't need many prescriptions but still I am glad that the King's is here.

Don't you dare let one more letter go by with out telling me just when to look for you.

Oh yes, I could tell you more reasons why we will buy the Overland but you just wait until you come and you will agree with me. In the first place I like the idea of getting a car like the Overland for $750. It has so many things that are superior. For instance the rear springs are carried under instead of over the axel, the starting and lighting system are equal to any thing used in any car, the ignition is absolutely certain, extra strong axles while the crank shaft is supported by five bearings which means minimum vibration and longer life. You will have sometime convincing me that the Overland is not the better car for us. There is one thing that I think helps, Mr. Rosenfeldt, from whom we will buy, is right here at home and should we need his help we will have it. The H. & R. garage handles the larger part of the business in town and it pays to buy a car where you can have this sort of personal service if you need it.

No I am not "touchy" about my butcher but I know when I am getting just what I want and I am getting it from Powles. When I know that I am getting my meats at less than they would cost me in most markets—less than you pay for instance—and never have a single complaint why should'nt I be touchy. The Powles market takes takes particular care to see that I get cuts suitable to my use. Mr. Powles knows what I want and gives it to me. He has been in the market business for years so that when he comes to select meat for me to buy he gets the best offered, the consequence is "I get the best" and look here "I'll compare my meat bills with anyone." I'll venture to say that the Powles market carries the largest end of the local Antioch trade and there is only one way they could do that—by giving quality price—I selected the right market when I started trading at Powles.

Mable.

Auction Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction on the Howard farm at Pikeville, 4 miles northeast of Antioch and 5 miles south of Bristol on

Friday, October 29

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following described property towit:

14 milch cows, 6 coming in soon; 9 head of young stock, all Holsteins, Holstein bull, 1 year old; team of chestnut horses coming 4 and 5 years old, weight 2700; bay mare in foal, 5 years old; bay mare 14 years old, bay driving mare 4 years old, brown colt coming 2 years old, 18 months old colt.

300 bu. oats, 14 acres corn in shock, 2 stacks of straw, some millet. McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, new Dere hay loader, grain seeder, corn planter, hay rake, riding plow, 2 walking plows, potato plow, potato digger, 2 walking cultivators, Milwaukee mower, 3-section drag, 2-section drag, disc harrow, narrow tire wagon, truck wagon, wide tire wagon, set of dump boards, 2 hay racks, pair of bob sleds, corn sheller, tank heater, 200-egg incubator, slush scraper, galvanized stock tank, 12 milk cans, 25 foot ladder, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets of buggy harness and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Free lunch at noon.

Usual terms

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Carl Anderson, Prop.

Shall Women Propose?

Of course women should propose. It is women who change their entire lives by matrimony; it is women who take on colossal responsibility by matrimony. The woman should surely be allowed to choose the man for whom she feels herself able to work and give. Men propose; men have had it all in their own hands up to now, and if they have married the wrong woman they have only themselves to blame for it. —Women of the World.

Seeing the Pacific.

Nunez of Balboa bears a peculiar relation to Panama. He was not the discoverer of the country nor its first settler, nor was he the organizer or administrator of the government in this part of Spanish territory, but he was the first white man to behold that broad sweep of ocean which we now call the Pacific, and he saw it from Panama territory.

In the Same Box.

The Village Grocer (peevishly)—"Look here, Aaron! What makes you put the big apples on the top of the bar'l?" The Honest Farmer (cheerily—"What makes you comb that long scalplock over your bald spot?"—Puck.

WHITE RUSSIAN PUREST SLAV

His Racial Habitation Is the Most Backward Region of the Empire of the Czar.

A sketch of white Russia, the first part of old Russian soil to feel the power of the invader, is given in a statement issued by the National Geographic society.

"White Russia comprises four Russian governments, Vitebsk, Smolensk, Mogh1leff and Minsk. It is said that the name is derived from the predominant color of the peasant dress. This division of Russia is bounded by the Pripet river basin on the south and by the Duna, or southern Dvina, on the north. It supports a population of about seven and one-half million, two-third of which is white Russian and the rest Lithuanian, Jewish and Polish. Here, likely, is to be found the purest Slav type, almost unblended. This region, blanketed by swamps and marshes, and smothered in forests, is one of the poorest, most backward regions in European Russia.

"Finns dwelt here before history began for Europe. They were expelled by Lithuania, who in turn gave way before migrating Slavonic tribes. The country finally passed back to the Lithuanians, then to Poland, and was won piecemeal by Great Russia. Polish oppression and religious persecution worked a wholesale desolation here, and thousands of peasants fled into Russia, while those who remained intrigued for Russia's coming. The whole of the region was not annexed by the Great Russians until the end of the eighteenth century. Starvation has swept this land again and again with as terrible effects as those experienced by India in the grip of famine.

"The White Russian is not of so sturdy a build as the Great Russian, nor so comely as the Little Russian. He is less aggressive than his northern neighbor, and more heavy than his southern neighbor. His hair and eyes are light, and his face is generally drawn. The garment peculiar to him is his white overcoat which he wears on all special occasions as proudly in sweltering July as in the winter. His villages are small, isolated and badly kept. His homes are primitive. His fight for existence is a bitter one. From his ranks are recruited the workmen for the hardest, least-paying tasks of the empire."

Pacific Kelp.

In a recent article in the Journal of Agricultural Research, Mr. Guy R. Stewart of the University of California agricultural experiment station discusses the kelps of the Pacific coast as a source of nitrogen. As a result of extensive experiments, the author finds that the readiness with which the nitrogen in dried and ground kelp used as fertilizer is changed to ammonia and nitrates in fresh field soil varies with the species and with the way it is prepared. Nereocystis luetkeana gives up its nitrogen with relative quickness, but it is of minor commercial importance. Macrocystis purifera changes slowly in the soil, but the availability of its nitrogen is increased if it is used fresh, or at least only partly dried. Unfortunately, macrocystis must be dried until crisp in order to grind readily. The drying should not be continued longer than is necessary, and the kelp should not be scorched or overheated. In the same journal another California chemist, Mr. D. R. Hoagland, gives a detailed account of the "Organic Constituents of Pacific Coast Kelps." Incidentally, he deals with certain interesting economic questions in regard to kelp; namely, the possible feeding value of kelp for man or animals, the utilization of its organic by-products, and the destructive distillation of it for commercial uses. For all three purposes its usefulness appears to be slight.

All for Fifteen Shillings.

Recently there appeared in a London newspaper an advertisement for an experienced insurance clerk, wages 15 shillings a week. The advertiser got a lot of sarcastic letters, like the following, and he deserved them:

"Dear Sir—I would respectfully apply for the position you offer. I am an expert in insurance in all its branches. In addition, I converse fluently in Gum Arabic, Gorgonzola, Zoloz & Billingsgate. I write shorthand, I can hand, left hand and right hand. I necessarily my own typewriter, if typewriting and I may mention that I —the record an hour in ten minutes be willing Great Britain. I would services, gratis to let you have the of boys, and, my large family wife would be agreeable to you, my office regularly will to clean your The cost of postage extra charge. to this application your answer. from my salary. Please deducted you have a back yard like that if bricks in my spare time. make

Science and Na...

One great feature of the century, from 1850 onwards extraordinary progress of sci... the interpretation of nature.

Everywhere it was discovered by keeping close to the sphere of ... ality, by seeking to understand nature, we were able to make large progress, not only in knowledge, but also in the practical conveniences and utilities of life.

If science won successes in the intellectual sphere, they were rapidly adapted to the uses of mankind, and the conquest over nature meant not only definite mental acquisition but a larger material comfort.

Thus the keynote of the time was naturalism in thought and utilitarianism in morals and social life.

STORM AND STRESS

By MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

A steamer crossing one of the great lakes in a night of sudden tempest was thrown helpless and at the mercy of wind and wave into the trough of the sea by the breaking of a part of the machinery. The panic-stricken passengers crowded the deck and impeded the action of the crew. They screamed and sobbed and prayed. One man who stood apart from the others prayed silently with a hopeless agony in his face. A friend with him touched him on the shoulder.

"Cheer up, Edgar, we are not lost yet" (he had a sudden contempt for the cowardice of the occasion) "at least let us die—if die we must—like men."

"It is not for myself I fear, Walter, but for Miriam; she is so sensitive, so loyal to those she loves; it would break her heart to have her lover drowned like this on the eve of her wedding. She could never outlive such a tragedy."

"She would not be the only one left to suffer. If we go down all these others perish with us. Think you, they will leave none to mourn their loss?" his friend, Walter Dickson, responded.

"Theirs are not parallel cases. Miriam will be a widow, yet no wife. It will be a cruel disappointment of her plans for our happy lives. Walter, if you alone are saved tell her that she must learn to forget me. Her sweet young life must not be darkened by unhappy memories. Promise me."

Something like a sneer distorted Walter Dickson's face; he said with bitter emphasis:

"You have been blind, Edgar, blind as a mole. With eternity in view I must tell you the truth. Come below with me. If we are to die in this storm I shall ease your soul of its last fear. If we live you can prove the truth of my words."

On the same night on which the steamer with her precious human freight, was tempest-tossed in the midnight blackness of the tempestuous lake, a young woman was walking the floor of her room, wringing her hands in impotent anguish as she listened to the storm without. At last the strain became unbearable, and she rushed from her own room and sought that of an older sister.

The older sister sat up and scanned the white face bending above her.

"You have not slept, and tomorrow is your wedding day! Miriam, you will look like a ghost."

"Do you hear the storm?" cried Miriam wildly. "If it rages so on land, how much worse it must be on the water, and Edgar is crossing tonight in the face of this storm."

"Miriam," said Margaret, gently, "kneel here and let us say a prayer."

"I have been praying—prayed every minute this night. I hope God will hear me and send the boat on which Edgar is coming to the bottom of the lake!"

"Then it is true—I did not, would not believe it! You did not love Edgar Ryerson and you do love his friend, Walter Dickson?"

But Miriam turned away. "Sleep again, sister, I am sorry I disturbed you. My wedding day is dawning and we shall soon know whether God has answered my prayer."

A brief line in the morning paper told the story. The boat had gone down in midlake with all on board.

Years had passed. Margaret had married a wealthy suitor, and Miriam spent part of her time with her, a pale, silent girl, absolutely devoid of interest in life. For whom was she mourning? She declared that it was not for Walter Dickson, that it was all a mistake that she had cared for him, save as a friend. Margaret never noticed the words of the little song so often on Miriam's lips:

"How could I know I would love thee afar
When I loved thee not anear?"

They voiced the cry of Miriam's soul. She loved Edgar afar.

The family—including Miriam—was giving a house party before closing their summer home on the banks of the lake. As a closing entertainment someone suggested a masquerade and a fire of driftwood, as the evenings were cool. Miriam wore a mask and domino. On account of the temperature the driftwood fire was the first attraction. A Hindu uttered the prophecies, while others fed the flame.

"I see," he said, oracularly, "a sinking steamer. The men—comrades—are with others upon its deck."

"Oh, this is shameful—stop him," cried Margaret, but her husband whispered something, and she waited, edging near Miriam, who in her attitude might have been a statue.

"The friend is telling him a lie, but he believes it, and when they two are saved by a miracle of the waters goes with him and makes no sign. believes that his love is faithless." flames shot up blue and green, Hindu looked about as if seek- ation.

told the friend has just died. He not at the last. But he was they both wrong. The woman the love saved had not returned further." T... er. I can read no away as a do...nded Hindu turned

"Edgar!"

"Miriam."

Joy never kills.

power it brings with recuperative —Chicago Record-He... henomenal.

WOMAN'S HIGH PLACE

IT IS HER'S BECAUSE SHE CAN KEEP A SECRET.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna Is One of the Most Trusted Employees in Office of the Department of State.

There is only one woman in the United States who has knowledge of international events before they happen. Her name is Margaret M. Hanna.

She is the confidential secretary and assistant of the second assistant secretary of state, Alvey A. Adee, who is the only permanent official of high rank in the department.

No matter who may be the executive head of the department, and regardless of whether the administration is Democratic or Republican, the course of the foreign office is steered by Mr. Adee. All of the diplomatic affairs are managed by him. The complex unwritten code called international law is to him familiar in its every paragraph, and he has all precedents at his fingers' ends.

But it goes without saying that such business involves an immense amount of detail. Which is where the peculiar and exceptional talent of Miss Hanna comes into play. She takes all that part of the work off Mr. Adee's hands. To him she is like a card catalogue to a librarian—and quite a bit more, in addition.

Not until the present generation, strange to say, was it discovered that women are the great systematizers of detail. Even the cleverest men are not in the same class with them at that sort of thing. Hence the fact that nowadays many captains of industry prefer to employ as their confidential secretaries women who, with special capability in this line, know how to relieve them of all bother about the petty machinery of their office business. Thus they are at liberty to devote their entire attention to affairs of major importance.

Such is the function that Miss Hanna performs for the second assistant secretary of state. Incidentally to her duties she helps to prepare many state papers that are in the last degree confidential in character. She is the custodian of many an important secret affecting the welfare of the country; but, from her point of view, this is merely a part of the day's work. She forgets the secret automatically when she leaves the office and goes home.

It has often been said that a woman cannot keep a secret. Perhaps most women cannot. Holding that belief, wrongly or rightly, the department of state prefers not to employ them in confidential capacities. Too much is often at stake to make the taking of any risks advisable. But the rule is broken in Miss Hanna's case. She knows how to keep a secret, and the government of the United States is willing to bank on her reliability in this regard.

When the Workers Quit.

To the number of men under arms add those engaged in making war munitions except food and clothing—though a great deal of war clothing is wasteful in that it is used up far faster than if the wearers were in a civil occupation.

Economically considered, all these men are idle, for they are producing no wealth. For Great Britain their number has been calculated at something like half the total working population. The proportion is probably about the same for the other belligerents, except Russia, where it is somewhat lower.

Suppose something like half the gainfully employed population of the United States struck work, sat down and twiddled their thumbs for two or three years, being supported in idleness by the government during that period. Suppose there was some destruction of real property by blowing up bridges, throwing explosives into factories, burning villages. Suppose there was a very high casualty and mortality rate among the idlers. Our economic position would then be about like Europe's. The government would be borrowing immense sums to support its millions of pensioners, and our problem would be to offset the drain as much as possible by levying on labor that is not normally employed productively—the surplus labor of women, children, the aged and the halt —and by economizing in all possible ways.—Saturday Evening Post.

Hog May Not Trespass.

Chief Justice Ailshie of the supreme court of Idaho makes the following comment in Fall Creek Sheep company vs. Walton on the effect of a statute relating to trespassing hogs:

"The man who drew the amendment made swine an exception in the laws of Idaho from all other kinds of trespassing animals. So now when that cloven-footed quadruped of ancient notoriety goes foraging beyond the protecting care of the swineherd he at once loses his character as a domestic animal and becomes ferae naturae, subject to capture by anyone on whose premises he may at any indiscreet moment find himself. Of course the hog doesn't care much about his character; he would ordinarily just as soon be treated as a wild animal as to be treated as if he had been domesticated for centuries. His fate is generally about the same either way."

Conscience Fund Grows.

The United States treasury conscience fund is growing. It now exceeds $500,000, received from smugglers, tax dodgers and others.

TIME'S WHIRLIGIC

By MAUD COBB.

"It's a curious story," said Hammersley, "and I don't know quite which it illustrates more, the power of men and women to rise on stepping-stones of their dead past, or the regenerating force of love. However, here you are: "Anna Devine, the celebrated actress, used to spend her summers at a famous place in the North woods, now torn down. It's only a memory with us who used to go there. But we had gay times there, and Anna was always the biggest daredevil of the lot of us.

"There was a young fellow, a guide, just an ordinary, simple woodsman, but made like a Greek god. 'Apollo,' we used to call him. He took the name good-naturedly, and probably never heard of Apollo before. Anna Devine was struck by his appearance, as any woman would be.

"Just for a joke she determined to make the young fellow fall in love with her. We were all in the secret—in fact, she confided it to us.

"The climax came sooner than was expected. Anna had staged the scene, merely telling us to be at a certain spot at a certain time. Sure enough, when we arrived, Jim Quantock was on his knees before Anna, pouring forth a flood of rapture and all that. And Anna was as demure as a saint—until she looked up and spotted us.

"Then she burst into a peal of such mocking laughter that Jim was aghast. How she let loose on him! Fury succeeded mockery—and all the time it was a game. She asked him how he could have the presumption to aspire to marry her, how he could dare to violate his duty as a guide, a mere hired servant—she rubbed that in—and tell her such nonsense. When she got through with him he was as limp as a rag. He was just standing with open mouth, amazed at the transformation.

"Then he looked up and saw us; and he spotted the game. He doubled his fists and stepped toward us. I can tell you I didn't feel particularly happy just then, with six feet of muscular manhood advancing on me. And I was the nearest. However, he stopped short and turned upon Anna. And the speech he made, while it lacked the fluency of the actress, didn't lack dramatic effect. He told her that she was a depraved woman, that no decent woman in any class tricked the man who loved her. His scorn seemed to shrivel up the actress. And when he went on to denounce her, telling her that the day would come when she would regret the truest love she had thrown away, Anna just stared at him with wide, terrified eyes, and said not a word.

"Then he turned on his heel and strode away into the forest. Anna turned to me with a pitiful smile.

"'I guess he spoke the truth, and I don't often hear it,' she said. 'Will you kindly take me back to the hotel?'

"Well, time went on, and from that day Anna's nature seemed to change. I saw her act that fall and I was amazed at her performance. Gone was all the old charm that had captivated thousands. She seemed a mechanical creature going through a mechanical part. The subtle power was lost for ever.

"Five years passed. Anna Devine was now playing subordinate parts in small companies. Sometimes a manager would advertise her name and she tried to come back, but she never could. She was gone—all that had been was gone, and in place of her was a woman who was strange even to herself. I guess it was about this time that she began taking drugs.

"The end was approaching, and Anna realized it. She had run through her money, she was living in a cheap furnished room somewhere in a squalid part of the town. She had already bought the carbolic acid. She was sitting upon the edge of her bed, gathering courage to take the draught, when the door opened and Jim Quantock strode in.

He dashed the bottle from her hand. For a few moments Anna did not know who he was. Then, somehow, among all her memories this one came back to her.

"'I guess you spoke the truth when you said I would regret it,' she said, and suddenly reached down for the bottle again. But Jim was upon his knees before her, just as he had been that day in the woods, and telling her again that he loved her.

"In those five years he had made himself an educated man, and a prosperous one. He had a lumber yard in town that was paying handsomely. He had spent half the time at school and the rest in business. First he had made himself an educated man, then he had built up his fortune. And through it all Anna had been his inspiration.

"Well, that's all, gentlemen. You'll keep the matter sacred, I know, because—well, you see, I'm about the only old acquaintance whom Mrs. Quantock hasn't entirely dropped. And I'm due there at dinner this evening. I oughtn't to have told you, I guess, only I don't like to hear it said that Anna Devine went to the bad. You ought to see their kids. Any woman who can raise a pair like them has done her best in this world, I guess."

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

No Use.

"Why do you allow your bootmaker to keep you waiting in such a way? Why don't you insist on his filling your order?"

"What's the use? It would be but a bootless struggle."

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Boy's caps and mittens at Webb's.

Mrs. M[illegible] spent Friday in Chicago.

Chase Webb was in Waukegan Wednesday.

Charley Lux visited in Waukagan over Sunday.

Elmer Taylor and Clyde Fields were in Kenosha Friday.

L. B. Grice and family were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dineen were Chicago passengers Friday.

Mr. Huber of Libertyville transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson of Green Bay, visited her sister, Mrs. Hoyt, the past week.

Mrs. Ernest Hurton and children left Tuesday for Chetek to join her husband.

Tom Burdett and family of Hammond, Ind., visited relatives here over Sunday.

"Dreamy Dud" lost in the jungle and Joe Bo[illegible], a close shave Saturday at the Antioch.

Lea[illegible]e Forsaken, featuring Vivian Presc[illegible], in three big parts at the Crystal tonight.

Fri[illegible], at the Crystal, Uncle Tom's Cabin in three big parts. The old story that is always new.

Sat[illegible]day night at the Crystal, "Scandal" [illegible] acts, featuring Lois Weber and Phi[illegible]p Smalley.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Webb on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ross left for Chicago Wednesday, being called there by the sudden illness of the former's sister.

B. Robbins in quite ill with a severe case of pneumonia. Two trained nurses are caring for him at his home at Libertyville corners.

Why pay a fancy price for patented penetrations when you can buy the finest gun móp oil at King's Drug Store for a pint.

Dr. S. Davis a typhoid specialist from Chicago was called to here Tuesday as counsel on the typhoid case of Mr. Wm. Volkman.

Tonight at the Antioch Theater William Wadsworth and Viola Dana in the four part feature drama "Cohen's Luck". Don't miss it.

The Plugged Nickle, Providence and Pawns at the Antioch Theater Sunday.

Call and get prices on winter coats and suits before going out of town. I have all the latest styles and prices to suit everybody, also a fine line of dress goods by the yard, over 500 samples to select from. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

By order of the Superintendent of the works W. E. Volkman, the city water was turned off at seven o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of cleaning the tank. Jas. Brown, Frank Belter and Dan Welch were employed to do the work. They report that the inside of the tank was in first class condition and that with the exception of a slightly rusty appearance around the top and a small quantity of sediment which had settled in the bottom of the tank there was no reason for cleaning. However as they had started in they thoroughly cleaned the interior of the tank and afterward subjucted it to a thorough rinsing, and the water consumers may now rest assured that the water at least is in a sanitary condition.

See our ladies' winter coats. Special at $10 and $12.50. Big values. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Notice to Contractors

Separate sealed proposals will be received for the heating and plumbing of the one story high school building, located in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of two and one-half (2½) per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the order of the Secretary of the Board, Delbert Sabin, School District No. 117, Township No. 46, Village of Antioch, State of Illinois.

Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 8 p. m. on the 30th day of October, 1915, in the Antioch High School Building.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Ashby, Ashby & Schultz, Architects, 178 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, or from the Secretary of the Board at Antioch, Ill.

By order of the High School Board of Education, School District No. 117.

Albert N. Tiffany, President.
Delbert Sabin. Secretary.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for sympathy and many acts of kindness extended to us during the sickness any death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson,
and Family.

Winter caps of all kinds at Webb's.

Miss Amelia Calugi visited friends here Monday.

Claire Kelly was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Ruth Williams spent over Sunday with her parents here.

D. H. Cushing transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Maude Brogan visited over Sunday with relatives here.

Don't fail to see the Broadway Star Feature Saturday at the Antioch Theater.

Mrs. Wm. Teckert of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osmond and daughter Carolyn returned Friday from a week's tour in Wisconsin.

Sunday at the Crystal, "Out of The Flames," 2 acts. Where happiness dwells.—Fatty itches for revenge.

Loof Bros. have sold their 35 acre farm, at Grass Lake, formerly owned by Chet Allen to a Chicago party.

Don't forget that I am showing a bigger and better line of mackinaw coats than ever. Chase Webb.

Mrs. Gehrke attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Plan at Hammond, Ind., last Friday.

Don't forget!—We have Chi-Namel; also a complete new line of paints for interior woodwork. King's Drug Store.

NOTICE—For the benefit of my patrons, I have had the farmer's line installed in my office. Dr. F. S. Morrell.

Saturday at the Antioch Theater Brockway Star Features, Miss Jekyll and Madame Hyde, A Psychic Drama, in three parts.

Mrs. J. R. Cribb, who was operated upon at the Garfield Park hospital on Tuesday is reported to be in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Emily Newell of Neilsville, Wis. arrived last Thursday and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Girard.

We buy only the best lines of merchandise. We sell on a very close margin. Our prices you will find low. It will pay you to do your buying with us. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Proceeds from the Lake Forest "county fair" of last summer, the seventeenth in the yearly series at the Onweptsia club, amounted to $11,000, divided between the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest and the Lake Bluff Orphanage.

See our large size rugs. Our stock is large. Bought early before advance in price. Our prices low. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Timothy Buckley returned to Indiana after visiting with his sisiter, Mrs Ellen Banks for the past two weeks. His niece Dorothy Banks accompanied him to Chicago visting with relatives the latter part of the week.

Among the pupils of Dr. Hyland Em. Slatre Wilson who took part in the recital at the Kenosha Grand Conservatary of Music last Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Lenora Hughes, Mrs. F. J. Girard, Miss. Mary Tiffany, Miss Ivah Radtke, Miss Ella Jensen, and Mrs. W. S. Adams all of Antioch.

The Lake County Rural Carriers' Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Libertyville postoffice, Saturday, Oct. 9. The following officers were elected: R. Litwiler, Round Lake President; L. R. VanPatten, Antioch, vice president; P. G. Snow, Libertyville secretary; K. L. Esty, Waukegan, treasurer. The association went on record as endorsing the bond issue plan for good roads in Lake county.

Trapping the Elusive Mouse.

Every housewife has had the experience of finding a carefully prepared mouse trap denuded of its bait, but unsprung and minus its victim. This can be avoided and Mr. Mouse's capture assured by using for bait cheese crumbs instead of a large lump. To get the crumbs the mouse must press down and thus set off the spring. A lump, on the other hand, is easily stolen.

Where They Lived.

The Dominican republic has been the home of a great many of Spain's explorers and conquerors. At Azua, in the southern part, about sixty miles from the capital founded by Diego Velasquez, the settler of Cuba, there dwelt at one time Hernando Cortez, the celebrated conqueror of Mexico; Balboa, who discovered the Pacific ocean, and Pizarro, famed for the conquest of Peru.

Nerve and Golf.

Somebody says that you can't play golf unless you have the nerve. Most men display a lot of nerve in thinking they can play it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mackinaws for boys and girls, at Webb's.

Mr. Rhodes spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Wm. Samuelson spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Clara Taylor visited relatives in Antioch Tuesday.

John Hodge transacted business in Antioch Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Lester is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Wilbur Hunter transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly moved Monday into the Huber flat.

Harvey Hockney spent over Sunday with his parents here.

"Drawing the Line" in two parts at the Antioch Theater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and Miss Lillie Horton spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Wm. Kelly, Arthur Edgar and Archie Maplethorpe transacted business in Waukegan Tuesday.

"Rexal Orderlies" are the thing for constipation. A trail will convince you. Money back if not satisffied.

Mrs. A. H. Stevens of Virginia, Minn., arrived on Saturday last for a few week's visit with relatives here.

We want to show you our ladie's and childrens winter coats. Prices are very low. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Selling the Deering standard binding twine for 9 cents per pound. Inquire of R. A. Shultis, Antioch. 3w

We will save you money on men's and boy's overcoats. Our stock is very large. We are making very low prices. C. G. Foltz Co., Burlington, Wis.

Dr. Barber registered optomtrist will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber, Thursday, October 28. If you are nervous or have head aches have Dr. Barber examine your eyes.

NOTICES—Warning all persons, not directly connected with the farm, from entering upon or crossing over Cedar Crest farm lands, on the north shore of Fox Lake and the forty acres, known as Crane's woods and leased by me, have been posted at frequent intervals throughout the property. Hunters and trespassers disgarding thest notices, will be arrested and prosected according to law. Cedar Crest Farm.

J. K. Deering, Prop.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evett Knight Hester, Minister.

The services for next Sunday will be as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Adult bible classes.

11:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Sermon by the minister.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League hour. Miss Belle Hughes, leader. This service will be preceeded by a free luncheon served by the League at 6 o'clock. All young people invited.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject of sermon. "The Empty Place."

The most cordial invitation is extended to all to spend Sunday in worship with us, especially to the stranger.

Note the change of the Sabbath school hour to 9;45 a. m. and the hour of worship to 11 a. m.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Wednesday—4:00 p. m—Meeting of Junior League.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held Wednesday evening at the close of prayer meeting.

The every member canvass campaign for subscriptions to the current expense and benevolent funds of the church will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 31.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

will be held at the old Christian church, Antioch, as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning service at 11:00.

Christian Science

Hereafter, Christian Science services will be held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

Thymol.

The value of thymol in medicine and sanitation depends on its powerful germicidal properties, combined with an absence of toxic qualities. It can be used as an antiseptic with the same effectiveness as phenol or carbolic acid; but, unlike the latter, is non-poisonous.

Daily Thought.

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.—Goethe.

A Very Big Fur Sale

Buy or Don't Buy

Attend Our Fur Sale—

Friday and Saturday, October 29th and 30th.

W. H. MILLER & CO., of Detroit one of the largest fur manufacturers in America sends their representatives, Mr. Jackson and wife here with $20,000 worth of fur coats, fur muffs, fur sets in all the latest noveltias and creations. Not having to invest in this class of furs we are going to give the people of this vicinity a great opportunity to excellent furs at a great saving of money. For our prices will be very low. We are fortunate to havs made arrangements for this sale for Mr. Jackson visits mostly the larger cities. We want our customers to be able to invest in the **Best of Furs** and we want you to save money in the buying of good furs.

We ask the people of this vicinity in showing Mr. Jackson and W. H. Miller & Co., that you appreciate his coming here with such a stock of furs and will at least call during the two days and look at this wonderful display.

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

Burlington, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisments inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

LOST—Bunch of keys, finder return to this office and get reward.

STOLEN—A red lantern belonging to the village from the cross walk at Jake Savage's corner. As the party is known it will be well for them that they return same to the place stolen from.

FOR SALE—Dwellings in Antioch,
One at $1000.
One at $1200.
One at $1850.
One at $2500.
One at $3500.

J. C. James.

FOR SALE—Cheap, inclosed carriage in A1 condition. Dr. J. A. Turner.

FOR SALE—A 70 acre farm one mile from Antioch, good land, good buildings, electric lights and everything in first class condition and well drained. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Persons to try a want ad. Everybody reads the want ads, because there is always a chance to do business.

FOR SALE—Four extra good geese in fine condition. Inquire at this office.

FARMS FOR SALE—One 10-acre place, 1 mile east of Lake Villa, fine new buildings, well fenced, all finest of soil. One 45-acre place, 1 mile north of Lake Villa, fair buildings, good land, fences and crops. 85 acre place near Lake Villa, fair buildings, good fences, no waste land. J. C. James, Antioch.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Village of Antioch. House with modern conveniences, lot 100x140, with garden and barn. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—One ton motor truck, for cylinder magneto, new tires, express body, come and runs it home for $75.00, a big bargain. For particulars inquire at this office.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and help during our sad bereavement also for the flowers.

Mrs. Martha Barthel.
Mrs. Bertha Houck,
Carter Bruckner,
John Bruckner,
Louis Bruckner.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following high school pupils have made an average above 90 for the first month of school:

First year—Margaret Drom, Lucille Findlay, Merrill Sabin.

Second year—Ernest Cox, Leland Watson.

Third year—Jannette Wallace, Daniel Lewis, Ruth Pollock.

Fourth year—Madge Strang.

Adjudiaction Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Executrix of the last will and testament of Jno. C. Beck, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of January next, 1916, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

MARY ELIZA BECK,
Executrix as Aforesaid.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.
Waukegan, Illinois, Oct. 16, 1915.

Hyland Em. Slatre-Wilson,
A. M., Mus. Doc.

(University of the State of New York)

Desires to announce complete courses of instruction in piano, organ, voice harmony, counterpoint and composition.

University certificates, diplomas and degrees issued.

Temporary Studio, Telephone Exchange Building — **Teaching Days Thursdays and Fridays**

Again this Year!

Readers and Friends of

The Antioch News

will have the benefit of the service we are able to give them in ordering new and renewel subscriptions for the

CHICAGO HERALD

Easy to Read and Worth Reading

Our Very Best Combinaton

CHICAGO HERALD (Daily, One Year)—Regular Price	$4.00
THE ANTIOCH NEWS, (Weekly, One Year)	$1.50
Total	$5.50
Our price for both	**$4.50**
Actual cash saving to you	$1.00

It would require too much space to try to tell here, all the merits of the Chicago Herald.

But please--let us tell you this:

We recommend the Herald.

Once read it and you always will.

The Chicago Herald tells you everything you want to know—in its style, "Easy to Read and Worth Reading."

News of the world—the great European war—Business and Finance—Magazine and Home Pages—Sporting News—Market Reports Complete.

The Chicago Herald is recognized as embodying more individuality and strength of Character, combined with more exclusive and high class departments of real merit than any other American newspaper.

The Herald's Position of Pre-Eminence in Maintained

Therefore, we suggest to our readers that they avail themselves of this opportunity to secure this Metropolitan newspaper through the above offer.

Mail or Bring Your Orders to this office

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

QUITS BRITISH BODY

ATTORNEY GENERAL SIR EDWARD CARSON RESIGNS IN FIGHT OVER CONSCRIPTION.

ROW OVER THE BALKAN WAR

Ulster Leader Saw Blunders in Dardanelles Campaign—Sir Ian Hamilton Ousted as Chief of Forces Opposing Turks.

London, Oct. 20.—The first break in the coalition cabinet organized after the Kitchener criticism of last spring came on Monday when Sir Edward Carson, attorney general, announced his resignation. The government has made no announcement of the break.

Carson's defection was the result of the strenuous fight he has made in the cabinet in favor of conscription. With only one or two supporters he has held that the only way England can raise an army sufficient to insure victory of a permanent nature is by compulsory military service.

The attorney general's resignation, which had been predicted for several days, has created a crisis which may force Premier Asquith to name another entirely new cabinet.

Simultaneously with the announcement by Carson of his resignation came the announcement that Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton had been relieved of his command of the allied troops in the Mediterranean and replaced by Gen. Sir C. C. Monro.

The action is believed to be the direct result of the widespread criticism of the allies' failure to break through the Dardanelles. The tremendous casualties which this effort has cost, estimated to be 99,000, have been attributed to poor generalship.

The Dardanelles campaign and the Saloniki expedition are said to have been bones of contention. Some of the cabinet ministers are said to have favored abandoning the Dardanelles campaign.

Besides, it is reported there is in certain quarters much criticism of the landing of French and British troops at Saloniki to help Serbia.

CARRANZA RULER OF MEXICO

United States and Latin-American Countries Agree on Formal Recognition to the First Chief.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico were formally renewed on Tuesday after a lapse of two years and eight months by the formal recognition of Venustiano Carranza as the chief executive of the de facto government of Mexico.

Villa and all other opponents of the new Mexican government will be regarded hereafter as insurgents.

Secretary Lansing and the members of the Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs met on Monday and decided upon the form in which their respective governments would present recognition and fixed Tuesday as the time for the act.

Afterward Secretary Lansing made this announcement:

"The conferees under instruction from their several governments will recognize the de facto government of Mexico of which General Carranza is the chief executive."

Each government will address to General Carranza a letter or note of recognition to be delivered to Eliseo Arredondo, personal representative of General Carranza here.

ALLIES TAKE BULGARIAN CITY

Strumnitza Captured by Forces Aiding Serbia—Troops Landed at Enos.

London, Oct. 20.—The Bulgarians have been repulsed along their whole line, the Serbians are now considered secure and the allies are advancing against King Ferdinand's forces, according to a dispatch on Monday from Athens. More allied troops are being rushed to the front with all possible speed. The Bulgarian stronghold of Strumnitza, thirty miles north of Saloniki, was captured by French troops. Roumania has refused passage through her territory for Russian troops sent to the aid of the Serbians. The entente allies have effected a landing at Enos on the Aegean sea in European Turkey, close to the Bulgarian border, and have seized the railroad at that point.

The Serbs have abandoned Doiran and the Germans have occupied Zelenik.

The German official report says:

"In the Mackva district the enemy is beginning to retreat. We are advancing on the plateau south of Belgrade, against Cvetkograb and the village of Vrein.

"Southeast of Passarowitz we captured Mialjenovac and Bozevac."

Noted Astronomer Is Dead.

St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 20.—Rev. Father Charles M. Charroppin, S. J., known internationally as an astronomer, and formerly head of the department of science of St. Louis university, died here of appendicitis.

Yeggs Make Rich Haul.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 20.—Nearly $16,000 in war tax stamps were stolen from the office of the internal revenue department here by robbers who entered the federal building and cracked the revenue collector's safe.

SEEKS BIG U. S. FLEET

DANIELS' NAVAL PROGRAM APPROVED BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

FIVE-YEAR COST $500,000,000

First Year's Plan Will Call for Two Dreadnaughts, Three Battle Cruisers, 25 Submarines and 16 Destroyers—To Build Own Ships.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary Daniels' naval program, which has been approved by President Wilson, provides an expenditure of $500,000,000 during a five-year period.

The exact amount to be expended each year has not been decided, but the first year's program probably will call for two dreadnaughts and three battle cruisers in addition to about twenty-five submarines, sixteen destroyers and probably five scout cruisers.

The five-year program calls for sixteen capital ships—ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers.

The total amount to be appropriated for construction the first year will be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000, but since about $28,000,000 of this sum is for three battleships authorized last year the total increase in the naval appropriation bill is likely to be approximately $72,000,000.

Secretary Daniels said he wanted to increase the capacity of the various government navy yards and do much of the new warship construction in those yards.

Secretary Garrison's plan for strengthening the military establishment and organizing a great continental army for defense proposes the following:

1. Regular army of 140,000 men, an increase of 50,000 men in the present establishment.

2. A continental army, 400,000 strong, enlisted for six years for service within the continental United States. These men would serve two months a year for the first three years with the colors, undergoing a period of intensive training. The remaining three years would be on furlough, subject to call in time of need.

It is estimated that 40,000 of the 540,000 men thus provided for would be noncombatants of the medical corps or other auxiliary forces not included in the fighting line.

Behind this army would be the National Guard, now some 125,000 strong, but whose numbers might be substantially augmented by the organization of the continental army.

SIR LIONEL CARDEN IS DEAD

British Diplomat Succumbs at Home in London—Well Known in United States as Envoy to Mexico.

London, Oct. 19.—Sir Lionel Carden, long connected with British diplomatic service and more recently British ambassador to Mexico, died on Saturday at his home here. Sir Lionel was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1851. Sir Lionel first became a figure in the relations between the United States and Mexico when, upon his arrival in Mexico City just after Huerta had declared a practical dictatorship, he presented his credentials. His action was construed in some quarters as a virtual recognition of Huerta and the latter's acts. In February, 1914, he was called to London for a conference. In April he was appointed minister to Brazil. He returned to Mexico City and remained until September, 1914, when he was forced to leave the capital by General Carranza.

RED SOX WIN WORLD TITLE

Hooper Hits Home Run in the Ninth and Breaks the Tie—Score 5 to 4.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Bill Carrigan's Red Sox brought the world's championship series to an abrupt close on Wednesday by defeating the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4, in the fifth game of the series.

The score:

Red Sox.....	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5
Phillies	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Batteries—Foster and Cady; Mayer, Rixey and Burns.

BERLIN TELLS OF AIR RAID

Official Statement Says Bombs Were Dropped on English Capital and Other Places.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—An official report given out on Thursday by the admiralty regarding the Zeppelin raid on London says that, in addition to dropping bombs on the English capital, the waterworks at Hampton and the town of Woolwich, where there is a great arsenal, were heavily bombarded. Great fires are reported to have followed the explosion of the bombs.

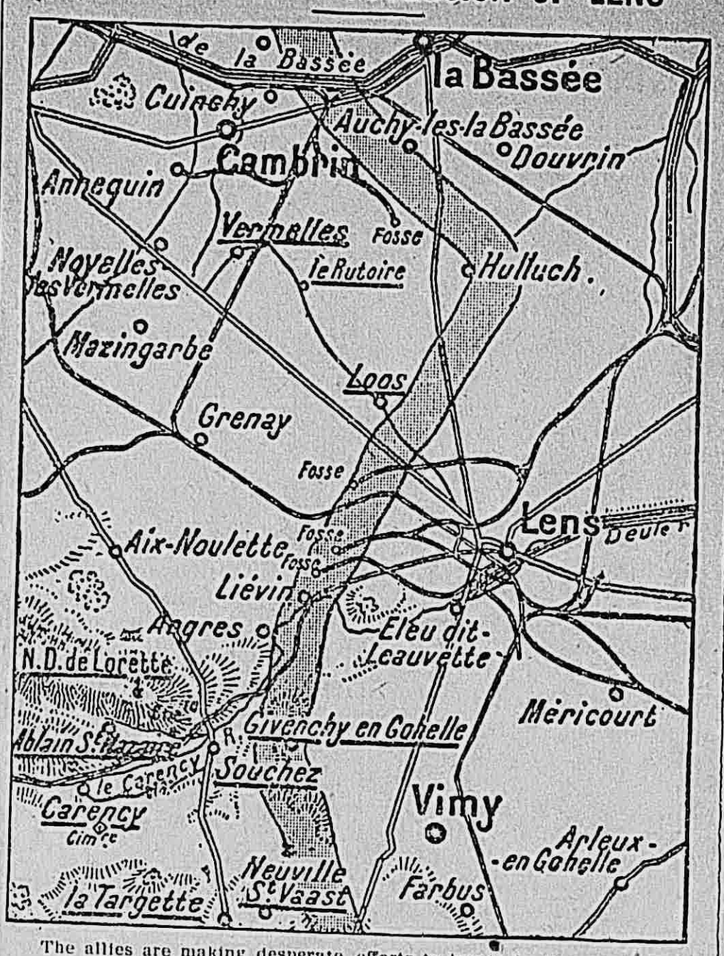
Bandits Kill Ticket Agent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19.—John Franks, aged sixty, ticket agent at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Bridgeville, was shot and killed by two burglars who rifled the cash box in the office and made their escape.

Loan Emissaries Go Home.

New York, Oct. 19.—Three English members of the Anglo-French loan commission, Lord Reading, Sir Henry Babbington-Smith and Sir Edward Holden, sailed for home aboard the American liner St. Louis.

BATTLING FOR POSSESSION OF LENS



The allies are making desperate efforts to break the German lines and capture the city of Lens, the loss of which, strategists say, would force the retirement of all the German forces in northern France, perhaps driving them back as far as Lille. The British are attacking along the entire front between La Bassee and Loos, north of Lens. The French, whose recent drives won Souchez and Neuville St. Vaast, are striking at the heights of Vimy, which dominate the flat lands stretching northeast to Lens.

55 KILLED BY BOMBS

ZEPPELINS INJURE 114 OTHERS IN LONDON RAID.

Many Women and Children Among Victims—No Serious Damage to Military Material.

London, Oct. 16.—Fifty-five persons were killed and 114 injured in the Zeppelin raid over London on Wednesday night. Fourteen of the 55 persons killed and 13 of the 114 wounded were military casualties, according to an announcement made on Thursday by the official press bureau.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The press bureau of the war office announces that a fleet of hostile airships visited the eastern counties and a portion of the London area and dropped bombs. Antiaircraft guns of the Royal Field artillery, attached to the central force, were in action, and an airship was seen to heel over on its side and drop to a lower altitude.

"Five aeroplanes of the Royal Flying corps went up, but owing to atmospheric conditions only one aeroplane succeeded in locating an airship. This aeroplane, however, was unable to overhaul the airship before it was lost in the fog.

"Some houses were damaged and several fires were started, but no serious damage was caused to military material. All fires were soon got under control by the fire brigade.

"The following military casualties, in addition to the one announced last night, have been reported: Fourteen killed and 13 wounded.

"The home office announces the following casualties other than the military casualties reported above.

	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total
Killed	27	9	5	41
Injured ...	64	30	7	101
Total ..	91	39	12	142

"Of these casualties 32 killed and 95 injured were in the London area."

TO HOLD BIG CONFERENCE

Third National Meeting of Marketing and Farm Credits to Be Held in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The third national conference on marketing and farm credits is to be hedld in Chicago, November 29th to December 2, inclusive. The call for this meeting is issued by the general committee of the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, and by the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative associations. At this meeting, representatives of agricultural, educational and banking interests of every section of the United States will be brought together to frame legislation necessary to secure an easy flow of money to agricultural operations, to secure the standardization of farm products and to encourage the organization of agriculture.

Greece Seeking to Buy Grain.

Zurich (via London), Oct. 19.—Greece is negotiating for the purchase of a large quantity of grain from Roumania. Bulgaria, it is said, has granted the request for its transport to the Greek frontier.

Movie Plant Fire Kills Three.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Three girl stenographers were burned to death and damage of $500,000 sustained as the result of an explosion in the store room of the Mutual Film company here.

MAYOR BELL ACQUITTED

FOUND NOT GUILTY IN ELECTION FRAUD TRIAL.

Jury Out Two Hours—Crowd Cheers When Verdict Is Read in the Courtroom.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—Mayor Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis was acquitted on Wednesday by the jury on the charge of conspiracy to commit a felony at the primaries, registration and election in 1914. The jurors were out two hours. The verdict was received with a storm of applause from those gathered in the courtroom.

It became known that only four ballots were taken by the jury, the first ballot showing nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The three who had voted for conviction switched to acquittal on the fourth ballot. Stokes, Waggoner and Dittrich were reported to be the jurors who voted for conviction on the first ballot.

Prosecutor Rucker said immediately after the verdict was received that he had no statement to make as to whether he would continue the prosecution of the other defendants on the joint indictment on which Mayor Bell was tried.

"It's what every decent citizen of Indianapolis expected," said Mayor Bell when asked for a statement regarding the verdict.

Mayor Bell was surrounded immediately by a large crowd of his friends.

Mayor Bell was indicted with Thomas Taggart, Chief of Police Samuel V. Perrott and 125 others June 22, and on July 9 four more persons were indicted.

MICHIGAN MAYOR IS OUSTED

Munising Voters Recall Commission Government Official After Bitter Fight at Polls.

Munising, Mich., Oct. 19.—Mayor Thomas G. Sullivan, elected under the commission form of government last January, was ousted from office in the recall election held on Saturday. Dr. G. A. Trueman was elected to succeed him. The plurality against Sullivan was 98 votes. Sullivan is the first Michigan mayor who has been recalled. The fight at the polls was a bitter one and five arrests on charges of illegal voting were made.

RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Berlin Says Slavs Have Been Defeated in Region of Mitau and Thrown Back Against the Styr.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—German forces under Von Hindenburg have driven the Russians from positions about Mitau and Gross Ekau and taken many prisoners, according to an official report issued on Sunday. The Russians have also been thrown back across the Styr near Mulczyze.

More Armenians Flee Turk.

New York, Oct. 19.—Twenty thousand more destitute Armenians and Christian refugees from eastern Turkey have reached Tabriz, Persia, the Presbyterian board of foreign missions was notified here.

$400,000 for Pastors' Pensions.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—The general conference of the Evangelical association decided on Saturday that the sum of $400,000 be raised for a pension fund to relieve superannuated ministers should amount to $400,000.

16 KILLED IN WRECK

FIFTY INJURED WHEN BRIDGE OVER CREEK GIVES WAY NEAR RANDOLPH, KAN.

TEACHERS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Victims Were on Way to Attend Convention When Crash Came—Structure Weakened by Flood—Motorman Leaps From Train.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 19.—Ten bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of Union Pacific motor train No. 579, which plunged into Fancy creek, near Randolph, Kan., on Saturday.

Six other bodies are thought to be in the submerged baggage car and over fifty persons were injured. Many of the victims were school teachers who were bound for Randolph to attend the Riley county teachers' convention.

The names of the identified dead follow:

Dr. Louis Atwood, Topeka; Mrs. Stella Chapman, Manhattan; Albert Cyrene, Randolph; Mary Giles, Manhattan; Alma Jellin, Randolph; Ethel Retzer, Stockdale, Kan.; S. O. Retzer, Stockdale; Theodore Smith, Tecumseh, Neb.; Carl Stoneberg, Randolph.

On the train were 75 passengers. The train consisted of a motor car and a trailer. It was speeding northward when it struck a bridge over Fancy creek which was weakened by high waters caused by a three-inch rain.

Unable to stop his train, the motorman set his brakes and then leaped into the torrent. The combination baggage and passenger coach plunged into the water, but the trailer, containing a party of school teachers, stuck to the rails.

A wild fight for life followed the plunge of the motor. Miss Perry, superintendent of Riley county schools, was in the trailer and sustained serious injury.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Paris, Oct. 15.—Count Henri de Vogue, son of the late Viscount Melchior de Vogue, and a nephew of Marquis de Vogue, president of the central committee of the French Red Cross, has died of wounds received in battle. The military medal was pinned on his breast a few minutes before he succumbed.

London, Oct. 18.—A lone British submarine has won a naval victory over German warships in the Baltic, sinking a destroyer and two torpedo boats and putting another destroyer and a cruiser to flight, say dispatches from Sweden to newspapers of Copenhagen. The submarine E-19, operating near Faxe, sunk a German torpedo boat Wednesday. A German flotilla returned Thursday, but fled after the submarine sank another torpedo boat. While operating in the sound the submarine was attacked by a German cruiser and two destroyers. The submarine lodged a torpedo in one destroyer, which sank with a terrific explosion, the crew being lost.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 18.—Six men are under arrest and two companies of militia and a large force of deputy sheriffs are patrolling the streets following a shooting on Friday which cost one life and resulted in the serious injury of four other persons. The shooting occurred just outside the room where the Democratic city executive committee was to meet to canvass the returns of the municipal primary of last Tuesday. Sidney J. Cohen, a newspaper reporter, was killed. Of the four others shot only W. A. Turner is in a critical condition.

5 GERMAN TRANSPORTS SUNK

British Submarines Destroy Ships Carrying Troops in the Baltic Sea.

London, Oct. 19.—British submarines are relentlessly driving the German flag from the Baltic. Five German transports have been sunk by British undersea boats operating in the Baltic, says an official statement from Petrograd. The statement adds that one transport was run ashore.

BANKER HOME; WILL PAY

J. B. Fuller, Who Left Winslow, Ill., Returns From Chicago in Auto.

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 18.—J. Bradley Fuller of Winslow, Ill., the banker who disappeared September 13 and whose bank subsequently was thrown into a receivership, reappeared in Winslow on Friday. He told friends he intended to reimburse the bank's patrons for every dollar lost.

Three Negroes to Hang.

Hamilton, Ga., Oct. 18.—John Wright, Sam Couch and West Story, negroes, were convicted of separate murders and sentenced to hang November 16. Their victims were also negroes.

U. S. Seek German Officers.

Washington, Oct. 18.—No leaves of absence shall be given officers or crew of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the German auxiliary cruiser interned at Norfolk, until the six missing officers return.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Louisville, Ky.—"I think if my suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.25. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $5. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR KISS

New York Comic Journal Evidently Thinks Little of the New "Pat-Pat" Idea.

On the basis of a Huntington, W. Va., dispatch, describing Dr. E. W. Grover's recommendation of the "pat-pat" as a substitute for the unhygienic kiss, Puck submits a few modifications of current literature to suit, as follows:

He planted a passionate pat-pat upon her upturned cheek. . . .

Gwendolyn stood demurely under the mistletoe, and in another instant Clarence had deftly pat-patted her.

"How dare you pat-pat me, sir!" she cried. . . .

"It is useless for you to struggle, my proud beauty," he hissed.

Seizing her roughly, Dalton pushed the glorious head back, back, BACK, and leered into the frightened eyes.

"I am going to pat-pat you; do you hear, girl? To pat-pat you!" he cried. . . .

"And now, gentlemen," said Terence, our guide, "would any o' yez loike to pat-pat the Blarney stone?"

What Kept Him Busy.

"I suppose you are well posted on the subject of sun spots, aren't you?" suggested the lady.

"Well, really, I can't say that I am. It takes so much of my time looking after the spots on my only suit of clothes."

HARD ON CHILDREN
When Teacher Has Coffee Habit.

"Best is best, and best will ever live." When a person feels this way about Postum they are glad to give testimony for the benefit of others.

A school teacher down in Miss. says: "I had been a coffee drinker since my childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously.

"One cup of coffee taken at breakfast would cause me to become so nervous that I could scarcely go through with the day's duties, and this nervousness was often accompanied by deep depression of spirits and heart palpitation.

"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room.

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try Postum, so I purchased a package and made it carefully according to directions; found it excellent of flavour, and nourishing.

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared, I was not irritated by my pupils, life seemed full of sunshine, and my heart troubled me no longer.

"I attribute my change in health and spirits to Postum alone."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

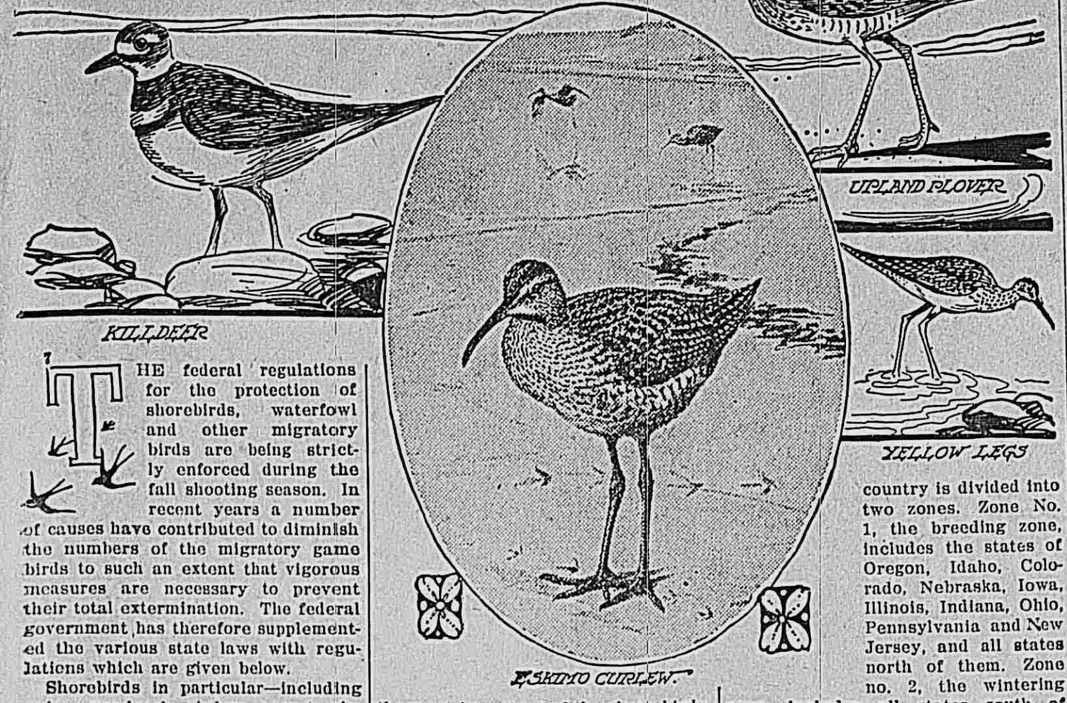
Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

PROTECTION FOR OUR GAME BIRDS

PREPARED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



THE federal regulations for the protection of shorebirds, waterfowl and other migratory birds are being strictly enforced during the fall shooting season. In recent years a number of causes have contributed to diminish the numbers of the migratory game birds to such an extent that vigorous measures are necessary to prevent their total extermination. The federal government has therefore supplemented the various state laws with regulations which are given below.

Shorebirds in particular—including snipe, woodcock, curlew, avocet, plover, yellow-legs and sandpipers or "peeps"—have suffered from persecution. As late as the seventies these birds were found in vast numbers not only on the sea coasts and near the Great Lakes but even on the prairies. Since then, however, they have been slaughtered mercilessly. One man in Louisiana, for example, killed in the course of twenty years 69,087 snipe, an average of 3,500 birds a winter. On one December day in 1877 he shot 366.

The Wilson snipe—usually referred to simply as snipe—offer perhaps the best sport of any of the smaller birds. They are, however, decreasing so rapidly that snipe shooting, like buffalo hunting, is likely to be a thing of the past, if adequate protection is not afforded. The chief cause for the decrease is undoubtedly winter shooting in the southern part of the United States, where the snipe spend approximately six months. The birds nest principally in Canada, though a few breed as far south as the latitude of New York city. In September and October they move southward toward the Gulf of Mexico, offering excellent shooting to sportsmen in some of the territory through which they pass. In the northern states nature provides in this way a natural limit to the open season, which usually does not exceed six or seven weeks. In the wintering grounds of the South, however, there is no such natural protection and the birds are continuously exposed to slaughter.

The extent of this slaughter in the past has already been indicated. To put a stop to this in the future and to provide, with adequate protection for the birds, equal opportunities for sportsmen in all sections is one object of the federal regulations. Spring shooting is absolutely prohibited because of the waste involved in killing birds on their way to the breeding grounds in Canada, where they are fully protected. If allowed to reach these grounds unmolested they will return six months later with their numbers increased from 50 to 100 per cent.

Next to the snipe, the woodcock is the most important of the shore birds. With reasonable protection the woodcock will thrive even in a thickly settled country, and as it does no harm to agriculture there is no reason why it should not remain indefinitely available for sport. It has, however, been seriously threatened by two factors—winter storms and summer shooting. The birds winter as far north as they can find unfrozen ground. In consequence a severe cold wave is likely to reduce them to starvation and drive them into places where they can be slaughtered unmercifully. In 1892, for instance, a gale that swept the coast of South Carolina drove them in thousands into the streets of one village, where fully two thousand were killed in one day. The shooting of mated birds in spring and the massacre of young ones in summer have contributed to bring the woodcock to the verge of extermination.

The Eskimo curlew affords an excellent object lesson of the ease with which a species once abundant can be actually exterminated. On the prairies west of the Mississippi vast flocks on their way to Labrador were formerly a common sight; in the last dozen years scarcely a dozen individual birds have been seen. The close-packed ranks of the migrating birds offered the easiest of marks and they were literally mowed down in spring before they could reach their breeding grounds. In addition, they were slaughtered for months in their winter home in the Argentine, and the final touch to their destruction was given when both the Argentine and the western prairies were turned into vast wheat fields.

To save our other species from the fate of the Eskimo curlew is the object of the federal migratory bird law. Since the birds are continually passing from state to state, experience has shown that the laws of individual states are not sufficient protection and that this can only be afforded by a scheme comprehensive enough to include the whole range of the birds' travels.

Under the federal regulations the country is divided into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and all states north of them. Zone no. 2, the wintering zone, includes all states south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons as follows:

OPEN SEASONS FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS IN 1915 UNDER FEDERAL REGULATIONS—ZONE NO. 1.

WATERFOWL	Sept. 1-Dec. 16
Exceptions: Massachusetts, Rhode Island	Oct. 1-Jan. 1
New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Idaho	Oct. 1-Jan. 16
New Jersey	Nov. 1-Feb. 1
Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin	Sept. 7-Dec. 1
RAILS, COOTS, GALLINULES	Sept. 1-Dec. 1
Exceptions: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island	Aug. 15-Dec. 1
Connecticut, Michigan, New York, Long Island	Sept. 16-Dec. 1
Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin	Sept. 7-Dec. 1
Oregon, Washington	Oct. 1-Jan. 16
WOODCOCK	Oct. 1-Dec. 1
Exceptions: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey	Oct. 16-Dec. 1
Rhode Island	Nov. 1-Dec. 1
Pennsylvania, Long Island	Oct. 15-Dec. 1
SHORE BIRDS—BLACK-BREASTED AND GOLDEN PLOVER, JACKSNIPE, YELLOWLEGS	Sept. 1-Dec. 16
Exceptions: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampsire, Rhode Island, Long Island	Aug. 15-Dec. 1
New York (except Long Island)	Sept. 16-Dec. 1
Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin	Sept. 7-Dec. 1
Oregon, Washington	Oct. 1-Dec. 16

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, smaller shore birds, and wood ducks protected until September 1, 1918. Rails in Vermont and woodcock in Illinois also protected until 1918.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on sections of upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers after January 1, 1915.

OPEN SEASONS FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS IN 1915 UNDER FEDERAL REGULATIONS—ZONE NO. 2.

WATERFOWL	Oct. 1-Jan. 16
Exceptions: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana	Nov. 1-Feb. 1
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina	Nov. 1-Feb. 16
Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma	Sept. 15-Feb. 1
Arizona, California, Texas	Oct. 15-Feb. 1
RAILS, COOTS, GALLINULES	Sept. 1-Dec. 1
Exceptions: Tennessee, Utah	Oct. 1-Dec. 1
Missouri	Sept. 15-Jan. 1
Louisiana	Nov. 1-Feb. 1
Arizona, California (coots)	Oct. 15-Feb. 1
WOODCOCK	Nov. 1-Jan. 1
Exceptions: Delaware, Louisiana	Nov. 15-Jan. 1
West Virginia	Oct. 1-Dec. 1
Georgia	Dec. 1-Jan. 1
SHORE BIRDS—BLACK-BREASTED AND GOLDEN PLOVER, JACKSNIPE, YELLOWLEGS	Sept. 1-Dec. 16
Exceptions: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina	Nov. 20-Feb. 1
Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas	Nov. 1-Feb. 1
Tennessee	Oct. 1-Dec. 16
Arizona, California	Oct. 15-Feb. 1
Utah (snipe)	Oct. 1-Dec. 16
Utah (plover and yellowlegs)	Sept. 1, 1918

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlew, and smaller shore birds protected until September 1, 1918; wood ducks in Kansas and West Virginia, rails and wood ducks in California, and woodcock in Missouri are also protected until September 1, 1918.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and Memphis, after January 1, 1915.

HIS LAST TRIP IN SEARCH OF MINE

Venerable Prospector Says If He Doesn't Find It This Time He Will Give It Up.

New Westminster, B. C.—Wilbur Armstrong, a Washington prospector of seventy-two, plunged into the mountains of the Pitt range recently on his tenth trip in search of Slumagh's mine. For ten years Armstrong has made this pilgrimage every summer, but this, he says, will be the last if it proves as barren as the others.

Armstrong is not the only man who has headed search parties in the attempt to locate this hidden treasure, whose location is asserted to be within twenty miles of the head of Pitt lake, yet which has been discovered by but one man, who is now dead, since Slumagh, the Indian after whom it is named, was hanged in the jail yard at New Westminster in 1891.



Tenth Trip in Search of Mine.

Walter Jackson, the second discoverer, panned out thousands of dollars' worth of gold in a few days when he located it in 1901. Burying the main part of his treasure, he came out with dust and nuggets to the value of $8,000, intending to return and stake claims at his leisure. But he fell sick and, being about to die, bethought him of Andrew Hall, who had grubstaked him at Guytos many years before. He wrote to Hall and drew a chart. Hall finding himself in need of money in the Yukon sold the letter and chart to a cousin of Armstrong, to whom the documents finally came.

Jackson's description of his find, which is in a creek in a canyon to which there is no outlet except by an underground channel, says in part:

"In going upstream I found a place where the bedrock was bare, and you will hardly believe me when I tell you the bedrock was yellow with gold. In a few days I gathered thousands, and there was thousands more in sight. Some of the nuggets were as big as walnuts. . . . I saw there were millions practically on the surface. I buried part of the gold under a tent-shaped rock with a mark cut on the face."

SETTLE FEUD WITH KNIVES

McKelveys and Bennetts "Even Up" In Desperate Fight on a Lonely Island.

Birmingham, Ala.—On a lonely little island in the Flint river, near Huntsville, five men, two on one side and three on the other, fought a desperate battle with knives recently, the two overcoming the three and leaving them, mortally wounded, on the island.

The fight was the culmination of a feud of long standing between the McKelveys and the Bennetts. The two McKelvey brothers met Rube Bennett and his two sons on the island and the fighting began at once. Back and forth the men fought, grappling, stabbing and slashing until the rocks for yards around were dyed with blood. The struggle lasted several minutes.

The McKelveys left the scene only after their opponents had fallen. Both were seriously wounded.

WIFE ACTS AS BARKEEPER

Husband, In Divorce Suit, Declares He Was Grossly Overcharged for Drinks.

Rushville, Ind.—What is believed to be the highest price ever paid for one drink of whisky was paid here by August Ebbing to his wife. The drink cost him $15, according to the testimony he offered in his divorce suit.

Ebbing said he usually bought three or four quarts of whisky at one time, but that as soon as he entered the house his wife took charge of his supply and became his official barkeeper.

Most of his drinks cost $5, he said, but $10 and $15 for a drink he often paid without protest.

Suitor's Sandwich Killed Dog.

Sandusky, O.—Mrs. Jeanette Casey, a widow, told the police that a suitor had given her a sandwich, of which she was so suspicious she fed it to her dog. The animal died. She refused when questioned, to disclose the name of the man, and the police abandoned their investigation.

NOT THE ORDINARY JANITOR

Newspaper Man a Little Uncertain as to the Kind of Caretaker He Had Run Into.

"I can't tell exactly what I've struck in the janitor line this time," remarked a newspaper man whose janitors change every few weeks. "I haven't been able to place him yet. I haven't sorted him out, in other words. Last night I said to him when he came up for the waste paper: 'I wish you'd ask those people on the other side of this floor not to put out their milk bottles early in the morning to stay out all day in the hall. If there's anything that gets on my nerves, it is this having to walk through an avenue of milk bottles to get to the elevator.' Then he looked me straight in the face and began to talk like this: 'The plaintive thing about this situation,' he said, 'is that after I have given vent to a round of philippics to these people in the various flats, I find that they have failed to comprehend a word that I have uttered.' Now, what is it? A cross between a Harvard graduate doing the East side in the garb of a janitor and a Webster's unabridged out for a lark, or what?"—New York Letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Hired Man's Accomplishment.

"I recently noticed in the Chaperon department, which I usually read on rainy days," said the Old Codger, "an interesting item about one Edward Shaftesbury and his rules for sitting. According to him there are 36 varieties of sitting, not including sitting up with a sick lodge brother, sitting on the jury, on eggs, or on anybody whom the coroner is viewing. You may be surprised to know that there are so many ways of sitting, but I wasn't. You see, I employ a hired man."—Kansas City Star.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

The records of 50 years show that the Pacific coast of the United States has experienced 4,467 earthquake shocks.

The government of New Zealand is replacing its wooden telegraph poles and letter box posts with reinforced concrete ones.

Angora goats have been used with profit to keep fire lines clear of inflammable vegetation in the national forests of California.

An electric motor to vibrate fruit trees, so that the sap flows to the buds and blossoms and enables them to resist frost, has been patented by a Colorado man.

The government of British North Borneo has employed an expert from the United States to make a general survey of the timber possibilities of that country.

Among the officers of the Indian troops forming part of the British expeditionary forces are three native princes, each of whom has a fortune exceeding $20,000,000.

Farming has become popular. During the last ten years the number of students taking the full four-year course in agriculture in American agriculture colleges has increased from about 2,500 to 12,500, or 500 per cent.

About 300 species of turtle and tortoises are known. Some of them attain a very large size.

The most prolific cause of child mortality among epidemic diseases is diphtheria, which in 1913 caused 11,920 deaths in the United States. In the same area the same year more than 8,000 deaths were caused by measles.

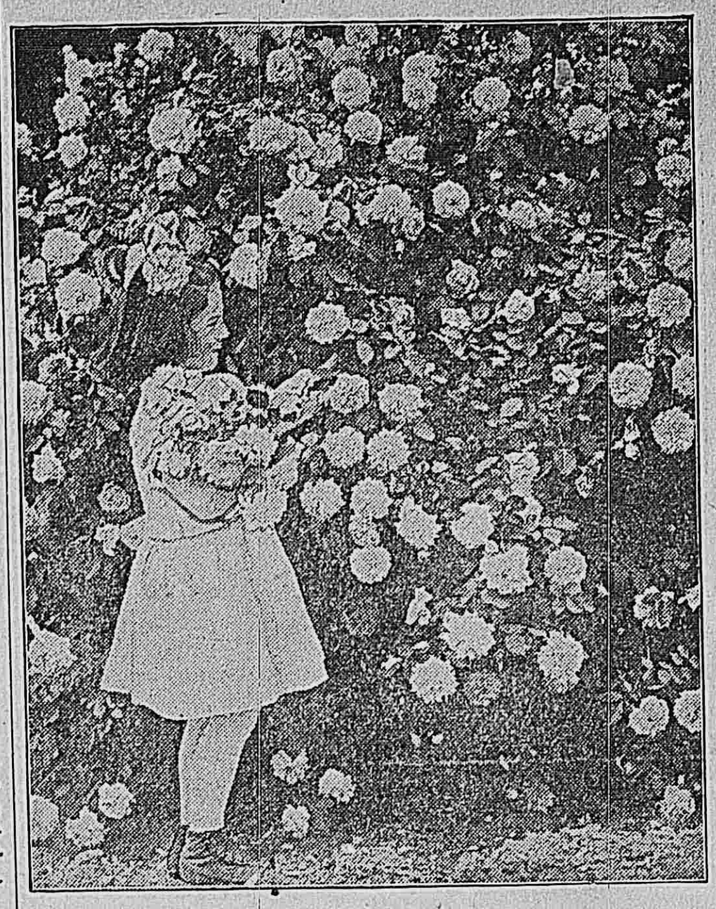
Merchants in China often leave their places of business unguarded for more than half an hour. If customers arrive in the meantime they find the prices of goods plainly marked, select what they want and leave the money.

Fire and Ashes.

The wise man does not center his attention upon effects. They are to him as the ashes resulting from the genial heat of spiritual fires. There is no satiety in his life, because the fire of the original Spirit is ever new and fresh. He does not identify himself with the ashes, consequently he never has to count himself at the end of existence. Ashes are carried out and cast to the four winds, but the fire burns on and on.—Charles Fillmore, in Unity.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



A Lavishness of Bloom Scarcely Believable.

GROW HARDY ROSES

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The season of bloom of the "hybrid perpetual" can be greatly extended by intelligent cultivation and a proper selection of varieties. The sturdy bushes should carry their beautiful flowers way into the fall. We have come to think of roses in the fall as a delusion and a snare, excepting, of course, the hybrid teas, which have so long been regarded in America as the only everblooming roses. There are, however, a good dozen and a half that can be relied upon to give a second crop of bloom and be a thing of beauty in August and September.

The Frau Karl Druschki, one of the very best and most popular plants ever raised, has done more to redeem hardy rose culture than any other hybrid perpetual class. It adapts itself to almost any soil, and stands unique as a hardy white rose of its class.

The very best of the long season bloomers in pink include the Mrs. John Laing, a pure, pale pink; Madame Gabriel Luizet, deep rosy pink with white at the base much like the Mrs. R. G. Sharman-Crawford.

You certainly cannot afford to ignore when planting for second bloom, Pride of Waltham, delicate flesh colored shaded with bright rose; Anna de Diesbach, very large; Heinrich Schultheis, light rose, very fragrant; Mrs. F. W. Sanford, blush shading to white; Paul's Early Blush, pale pink, flowering all the summer right up to frost.

These roses form a group of roses from which a selection may easily be made.

The Paul Neyron will yield its best roses three weeks later than the season of ordinary rose bloom, and is the largest, a most vigorous looking and sturdiest of the roses so often accused of being coarse on account of their enormous growth.

The deepest colored latest flowering rose is Louis Van Houtte. This is one of the very best black-crimson, hardy roses for any time of the year. It has a competitor in Horace Vernet, a deep purplish red shaded with dark crimson.

The careful cultivator must not sit down and expect plants to do their best with little attention. Eternal vigilance is the price of good roses. Plenty of good feeding, plenty of cultivation, early spring pruning and manuring will usually repay the amateur.

Cut off the flowers as they fade in June and July. Cut back the flowering growth one-third, thus leaving about a foot of the season's growth. The side branches that develop will ordinarily give flowers in due season.

It is quite possible to have a second bloom from some of the Wichuraiana roses. The tendency to second bloom is latent and needs development. With a congenial soil these roses will give a pretty show of flowers the latter part of September and during October. I have seen Hiawatha loaded with flowers in the middle of November.

Here are the varieties that are sure to bloom all the year: Madame Levavasseur, Frau Karl Druschki, white; Burbank, pink; Gruss and Teplitz, red; all Bengals.

For very deep red and crimson: Horace Vernet, Louis Van Houtte, General Washington, Mrs. John Laing, Anna de Diesbach, Mrs. R. G. Sharman-Crawford, Heinrich Schultheis and Rev. J. M. B. Camm.

FERNS EASY TO RAISE

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

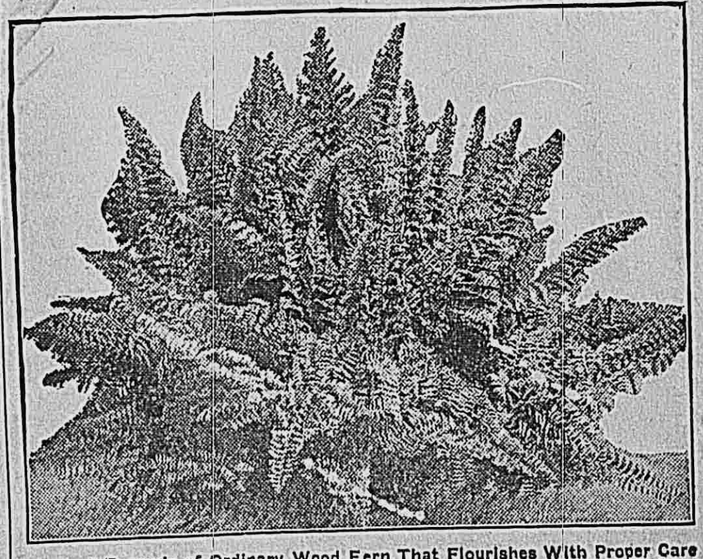
The ordinary way to propagate this class of plants is by dividing the plant, by the creeping rhizomes, by the little bulblets that form on the fronds and by the seeds or spores that appear on the underside of the leaves.

The enterprising fern lover will find it most interesting to propagate by spores and perchance produce a really valuable addition to these beautiful and graceful plants.

Procure a seed pan or box with plenty of drainage holes, and cover the bottom with broken crockery. On this place half-decayed sod and fill with carefully mixed and sifted leaf mold and sand.

Make the surface of the soil perfectly smooth and level, and then scatter the spores on it and leave them without any covering, that is, of soil. However, they must be inclosed in glass by placing a pane of glass over the seed box or pan.

Water by placing the seed pan in water, and keep it there until the water appears on the surface of the soil. Then remove at once, for too much water will destroy the spores. Keep the box in the light, but not in the sun, for ferns naturally grow in shady places. Follow nature's lead.



A Good Example of Ordinary Wood Fern That Flourishes With Proper Care in the Home.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Miss Stella Kerr was home Sunday.

E. L. Wald was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Maude Snyder is working in the city.

D. R. Manzer autoed to Woodstock Monday.

Mr. R. A. Douglass has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Rush Hussey has been having a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Carl Miller is entertaining her sister and a friend from Whitewater.

Mrs. Herman Witt received word last week of the death of her sister in Wisconsin. We extend sympathy.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Chicago spent over Sunday at the Jas. Kerr home. Mr. Mitchell came out Sunday.

Jas. Atwell and wife have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Sandwich.

The Royal Neighbors are in Antioch today where the Lake Villa degree team are doing the work for their class adoption.

Mrs. Will Sebora has been quite ill but is now able to be about. Miss Sebora from Northern Wisconsin is staying with her.

Rev. Hutchinson is attending conference at Chattanooga, Tenn., his home conference. He is returned here for another year.

The Fox Lake Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Atwell, Wednesday, Oct. 27. Picnic dinner. Everyone cordially invited. Mrs. Horace Culver, Sec.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained the Larkin club last Thursday. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and a very pleasant afternoon spent by the ladies. Supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin made a business trip to Waukegan Saturday. Mrs. Fred Hamlin accompanied them and the ladies called on Mrs. Rushmore at the McAlister hospital and found her doing nicely.

HICKORY

Mrs. Wilbur Hunter spent Sunday at Hickory.

Mrs. Ed Wells spent last week at Gages Lake.

Curtis Wells and family spent Sunday at Christ Paulson's.

Henry Petersen and wife spent Sunday with the home folk.

F. Keef of Columbia, Wis., visited over Sunday at S W. Ames'.

There will be a Hallowe'en social at the Hickory church on Thursday evening. Oct. 28. Refreshments served. Everybody invited. Admission 10c.

Wilson King and Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savage and Miss Ada Tillotson autoed to Hebron Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Mann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mr. Wilson King spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mann at Hebron, also autoed to Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner are entertaining company.

W. B. Stewart and wife spent the past week in Waukegan.

Fred Heddle and Geo. Jamieson took in the ball game at Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Cory of Hasting Lake spent a few days with her sister in Waukegan.

Mrs. Erma Strang and daughter spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Hughes at Lake Villa.

Rev. Brigman of Moody Institute preached here Sunday. Mrs. Erma Strang entertained him.

The Hockaday school was closed on Tuesday so that Estalla Haines, teacher could attend the funeral of her grandmother.

No Cause for Worry.

A New Jersey pastor announced from the pulpit: "God hasn't any use for a bachelor and neither have I." The bachelors will not be likely to worry over the first part of the assertion until they hear on better authority, and the latter probably will never cause them any concern.—Washington Herald.

With Slight Alteration.

The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred in their books.—New York Independent.

WILMOT

Rert Robins is very ill with pneumonia.

Miss Bertha Pella spent Friday at Bristol.

Geo. Winchel had dental work done Friday.

Bert Dean of Silverlake called here Monday.

Wilbur Lewis of Milwaukee was home over Sunday.

Miss Eva Darby was home over Sunday from Whitewater.

Mrs. Shotliff entertained company from Elgin last week.

Mrs. Faulkner entertained her sister from Chicago last week.

Miss Lillian Panknin spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Miss Maude Vincent spent over Sunday with friends at Bristol.

Mrs. Elmer Schulz of Silverlake spent Sunday with Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Miss Rosey Bufton has been home the past week with tonsilitis.

Bert Dean and wife are the proud parents of a daughter born Oct. 14.

The Lyceum course held here Wednesday evening was well attended.

The infant son of Fred Schreck has been ill the past week with a hard cold.

Mary Boulden arrived home Thursday after a visit with Burlington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Guy Loftus and Mr. Pacey motored to Burlington Friday.

Mrs. O'Mally expects to leave soon for East Troy, where she will make her home this winter.

Miss Ethel Wright left Saturday, where she will travel on the road with a company this winter.

Mrs. Newell of Neilsville, Wis., arrived Friday and will spend the winter with her daughter.

Geo. Dean made a trip to Kenosha recently and procured his second naturalization papers becoming a full fledged citizen of the U. S.

Walter Carey has contracted with the Fondry Company to furnish electric power for the plant and is prepairing at his electric light plant to handle the entire load.

Florence Reed the greatest emotional actress in this country is featured in the Dancing Girl, one of the strongest plays ever released on the Paramount program and this wonderful picture will be shown at the regular price 10 and 20 cents. Don't miss this one.

TREVOR

Bert Robbins is very sick with pneumonia.

Geo. Patrick and family autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickles spent the week-end with sisters in Chicago.

Mrs. Selby entertained a large number at the Ladies Aid on Thursday.

Mrs. Becker and son of DesPlains are visiting her sister Miss Annie Hahn.

Eugene Bailey and family of Glenn Ellyn spent over Sunday at Geo. Patrick's.

Mrs. Terpring and Miss Patrick visited their neice, Mrs. Kruckman and family of Burlington this week.

Quite a few attended the entertainment at Wilmot Tuesday evening which was the first number of a series of entertainments to be given during the winter.

Mrs. Hanneman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews occupied a box at the Auditorium, Chicago, Thursday night to witness a play in which their cousin, was the principal actress.

RUSSELL

David Grey expects to leave for the west soon.

Mrs. Dr. Young of Gurnee visited here Friday.

Mrs. John Crawford is visiting at the Edwards home.

Mr. Patch entertained friends from Kansas over Sunday.

E. A. Reeves is having a hot water plant put into his home.

The death of Mrs. Jas. Fisher was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. H. F. Siver and Mrs. E. P. Siver were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

The Williams school will begin this term next week with a fine new brick school house.

SALEM

Miss Ella Bray has typhoid fever.

W. Kasten was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Miss Lulu Root entertained company Sunday.

M. Acker and wife spent Sunday at Richmond.

A. Bloss and wife entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. McVicar returned to her home in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Parsons of Kenosha spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Brockmyer spent last week with home folk at Whitewater.

The electric lights were turned on for the first time Friday night.

The R. N. A. lodge were entertained by the Antioch lodge Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Loescher are visiting their son Dr. Loescher in Chicago.

A. Baker has purchased a piano from the Fulton Music company of Kenosha.

Mrs. Bacon has returned from Oshkosh where she has been with her son.

Miss Josie Loescher went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her brother, Dr. Loescher.

Several hunters around Camp Lake were arrested Sunday for violating the game law.

The play given Thursday and Friday night by the Epworth League was well attended and $50 cleared.

COUNTRY OF DISTRESS

ARMENIA HAS BEEN A SUFFERER FOR MANY CENTURIES.

Russian, Persian and Turkish Flags Float Over the Land—Possibility That Liberty May Result From the European War.

The lesser nations have come into prominence during the war because of the efforts of patriotic committees to revive ancient governments. The Balkan states and Poland and Lithuania are examples. Of late there have been numerous reports of distress in Armenia, due to the conflict of Russian and Turkish arms. Months ago voices were raised in England on its behalf when it was seen that Russia, England and France were to be banded together against the Germanic-Turkish powers. Now comes the demand that the aspirations of Armenia be recognized, that the Christian people who for generations have suffered persecution be permitted to order their own affairs, and to take up the self-government which they lost many years ago.

Armenia, like Poland, lies today in three parts. A portion is under the Russian flag and a portion nominally under Persia. But the greater part is in subjection to Turkey. In Russian Armenia there are about a million nationals; in Persia, 150,000, and in Turkish Armenia, 1,500,000. Religion, caste and business, with the influence of international politics, have been the causes of much misery. The Christian faiths are split. There are Gregorians, Roman Catholics and Protestants. The lot of all Christian Armenians—and this includes the vast majority—has been especially hard in Turkish Armenia, where there are 4,500,000 Moslems. Armenia lies south of the Caucasus and the Black sea. Anciently it was a kingdom, enjoying a high degree of culture many centuries before the Christian era. Later it was under the dominion of the Medes and Persians. The Hebrews, in their wanderings, came into contact with the Armenians. In the mightiest days of the Roman empire, Armenia experienced at first subjection and then a degree of protection to which its later lot stood in grim contrast.

Early in the sixteenth century Armenia's partition became definite. That period marked the military rise of the Moslem. From the introduction of Christianity the conflict between Mussulmans and Christians was assured, and was the forerunner of the dreadful massacres of the nineties. The modern "Armenian question" appeared after the signing of the treaty of San Stefano, which was to the Armenians less than a "scrap of paper." Turkish assurances of reforms, as given to the powers, were never carried out. Persecutions increased. Russia was only little better than Turkey. The vicious elements of the Moslem population were stirred, purposely, it seemed, and the massacres of recent history followed. France undertook the protection of Roman Catholics, and Russia attempted a like service for Greek Catholics, and the fury of the mob fell on the Protestants and Gregorians. Great Britain and the United States, the latter to a less extent, interested themselves, but the apathy of the European powers in general prevented immediate reform. Armenian massacres have continued, and up to the time the present war began revolutionary movements were developed for relief from Turkey. The time is especially favorable for the prosecution of Armenian claims.

Life's Essentials.

The grand essentials of life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Thomas Chalmers.

WHITE BLOSSOM

By NEVA WINIFRED TISDELL

Madge was half way across the pasture when the herd, reposing in the shade of the sheds, were aroused by their leader, who had caught sight of the dainty but color-flaring red sweater that Madge wore. In an instant the drove was in a stampede. Madge discerned her danger. She was light-footed, but with an apprehensive glance behind her she saw that long before she reached the fence the maddened animals would have overtaken her.

"Help!" she screamed in urgent terror, as she made out a figure lining the fence near the gate.

It was Doctor Drury. Agile, alarmed at the deadly peril of the defenseless girl, he had vaulted the fence in an instant. He was at her side, picking up a stray long handled shovel that lay in his path as he ran.

"For the gate—do not delay a moment!" he gasped breathlessly.

She obeyed him, he was glad of that. Now he nerved for the inevitable conflict. She was fast gaining safety—the rest did not matter to him.

Whack! Clang! A great roaring-sullen, but full of meaning, and the leader of the herd halted. That shovel blade raked their horns, swept their dripping nostrils, dazed them, brought the hot blood streaming into their eyes, blinding them.

They pressed upon him, however. Twice he was floored and nearly impaled. Then again he was upon his feet and then his one weapon—broke!

It was all up with him, he fancied, but then he was lifted up by a bronzed powerful arm and two minutes later found himself over the gate, safe, his rescuer, a half-breed, who sat in his saddle grim, unmoved, with a glad gentle light in his savage eyes.

"You, Neetah! panted Drury, recognizing the man.

"It is well," said the other with simple dignity. "I pay a little of what I owe. See—White Blossom, she is sick."

Madge was seated, pale and swaying, on a hummock. Drury hurried to her side. He supported her gently, with the words:

"It is all over."

"I feared—for you!" she fluttered, and then, as he helped her along the road, both became more composed and natural.

He had not seen her since, but the memory of her sweet grateful smile lingered. He heard that she divided her time between the town and some relations thirty miles away. He hoped to meet her again. It was the theme of his thoughts day and night.

Neetah was his great friend. When the young doctor had first settled at Moosehead, the half-breed had come to town to report his wife dangerously ill at their cabin, twenty miles away. None of the other physicians would go. Drury obeyed a human impulse and won the undying fealty of Neetah. After that Neetah, whenever he came to town, would bring honey, skins, wild fruits, always a gift from his grateful wife.

One night the doctor was aroused by a sharp summons at his office door. He opened it to confront Neetah, terribly excited.

"You love White Blossom," bluntly burst forth the Indian. "I save her—for you."

"What does this mean?" murmured the astounded Drury.

Then Neetah became voluble. He had discovered young Leighton and a group of his outlaw familiars discussing a raid on the ranchhouse where Madge was alone. Leighton was bent on bearing her away, an unwilling bride. Neetah detoured. He had come upon Madge alone on the steps of the house. He had made no explanation. He had caught her up and despite her struggles had brought her here.

"You will be her chief—to fight away Leighton," spoke Neetah, and Madge blushed, and Drury blessed the timely incident that made him her protector.

Mounted on horses, with Neetah armed to the teeth, a trusty guard, they rode not to the ranchhouse, but to Moosehead. There Drury placed the imperiled girl in the hands of her friends.

How he cherished those hours of the twenty-mile jaunt, each moment giving them a closer acquaintance! Before it had ended, Madge knew that the blunt declaration of Neetah as to the estimation in which she had been held by the young physician was true.

"No more ranch risk," pronounced her father decisively, the next day. "You will be safer at home, my dear. Look in on the folks while I am away, Doctor Drury, will you? although I do not think that daring Leighton will trouble us again."

If Leighton meditated it, he waited too long, for within a month Madge and the young doctor were engaged and half a year later they were man and wife.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Proof.

"The news today illustrates the old principle of the fitness of things."

"In what way?"

"The latest advices from Mexico say they are having hot times in the state of Tabasco."

The Proper Course.

"I suppose in the Russian campaign the German scientists mobilized the entomologists."

"What for?"

"For action on the Bug river."

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewlery at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores
No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

What's a Boy Made For?

How different a Batwa dwarf boy from the American boy mentioned in the following paragraph from a Detroit exchange: "There was a big icicle hanging in the corner just over a store door on Michigan avenue, and as the weather softened up, and people became afraid to enter the building, the proprietor came out to a crowd on the sidewalk to see what could be done. 'Somebody might hit it from the roof,' suggested one. 'Or you might get one of the long fire ladders,' observed a second. 'I think a charge of buckshot would bring it down,' said a third man, as he closed his left eye and took a long squint. A boy about twelve years old came along just then, and when he understood the situation, he inquired of the grocer: 'Will you give a feller a nickel to get her down?' 'Yes, five of 'em.' 'Gimme a tater!' A good-sized potato was handed him, and he stepped back into the street, peeled off his coat, and sent the tuber whizzing. It struck the icicle at the butt, and brought it down with a great crash, and as the crowd cheered, the boy pocketed his quarter, and humbly observed: 'Wonder what they thought a boy was made fur, anyhow?'"

For Another Euripides.

If some poet or dramatist as great as Euripides were to rise from the wreck of this war and write of what he had seen he could not better the denunciation in "The Trojan Women" which runs, in part, "How are ye blind, ye treaders down of cities, . . . yourselves so soon to die." Those lines were spoken when this play was presented in the new stadium of the City college. They brought home to all who heard them the sickening realization that Europe has sloughed off its veneer of civilization and is back where it was six centuries before the birth of Christ, when ancient Greece, too, believed that she had emerged from barbarism and did not see the ruin then impending. In France, in Belgium, in northern Italy and on the windy plains of ancient Troy itself the shade of Euripides might again denounce those "that cast temples to desolation and lay waste tombs, the untrodden sanctuaries where lie the ancient dead." In morals and lust for blood Europe has reverted to the days of the cave man.

Honey Shortage in Britain.

Even the bee feels the war. Germany has always been the largest buyer of American honey, but this year has taken only $10,000 worth. There is a honey shortage in England, however, and our bees may be happy yet. Taken altogether, according to official reports coming to the department of commerce, American bees have behaved handsomely this year. They have made an unusually large crop, the average yield being 36.2 pounds for every colony, as compared with 32.2 pounds last year.

Our ordinary crop is 50,000,000 pounds, and it will be greater than that this year. Prices are down, however, because of the shifting market and heavy yield, and also because of a very much heavier crop in the West Indies, which is handled here. This country has never sent much honey to England. Only $4,000 worth went there last year.

Gets Along Without It.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, has an artificial left arm. He lost his real arm experimenting with explosives, but he can manage the steering wheel of his automobile better than half the people who own cars. He had to give a demonstration of this before the authorities would grant him a license.

Papa Probably Did.

Paul had been naughty, whacking at the parlor chairs, and poking the cushions with an ornamental sword, and as a crowning horror, in examining a meerschaum pipe had dropped and broken it. In grim silence his father glared at the wreck and Paul stared back at him, transfixed, till at last he broke the tension himself. "Well, why—why—don't you do something?" he demanded.

Bite of Scorpions.

The bite of a scorpion less than two inches in length is no more irritating than a bee sting. Large scorpions may carry a dose of poison capable of producing a good deal of local irritation and causing some disturbance of the system. Strong soda water should be applied locally. Aromatic spirits of ammonia may be given internally if the face is pale.

Suppose a butcher existed which gave as much beefsteak the money. It would a popular place would it.

Mazda
Tungsten Lamp

compared with the ordinary kind give a great deal more light on the same amount of current used.

All Szies For Sale
Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

INGALLS BROS
WAUKEGAN
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES


THIS IS IT!
USE
A=B
STOVE POLISH
QUICK — EASY
OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS
SOLD EVERYWHERE
A-B POLISH CO.
1515 HADDON AVE
CHICAGO

E. H. CHRISTENSEN
AUCTIONEER
Get him to sell your sales. He gets the most money out of your sales.
Sold 209 Sales Last Year
Phone or Write Him For Dates.
E. H. CHRISTENSEN
Auctioneer, CORLISS, WIS.

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.
PHONE 128-R
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

JOS. C. JAMES
. . UNDERTAKER . .
LICENED ENBALMER
Licened by the State Board of Health
PHONE 149 M

Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethern always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month
MARY WATSON, Sec'y. LENA KUHAUPT, W.M.

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

BANK OF ANTIOCH
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
EDWARD BROOK, Banker

I have several houses and lots for sale in the village.
J. C. James
Antioch, Illinois